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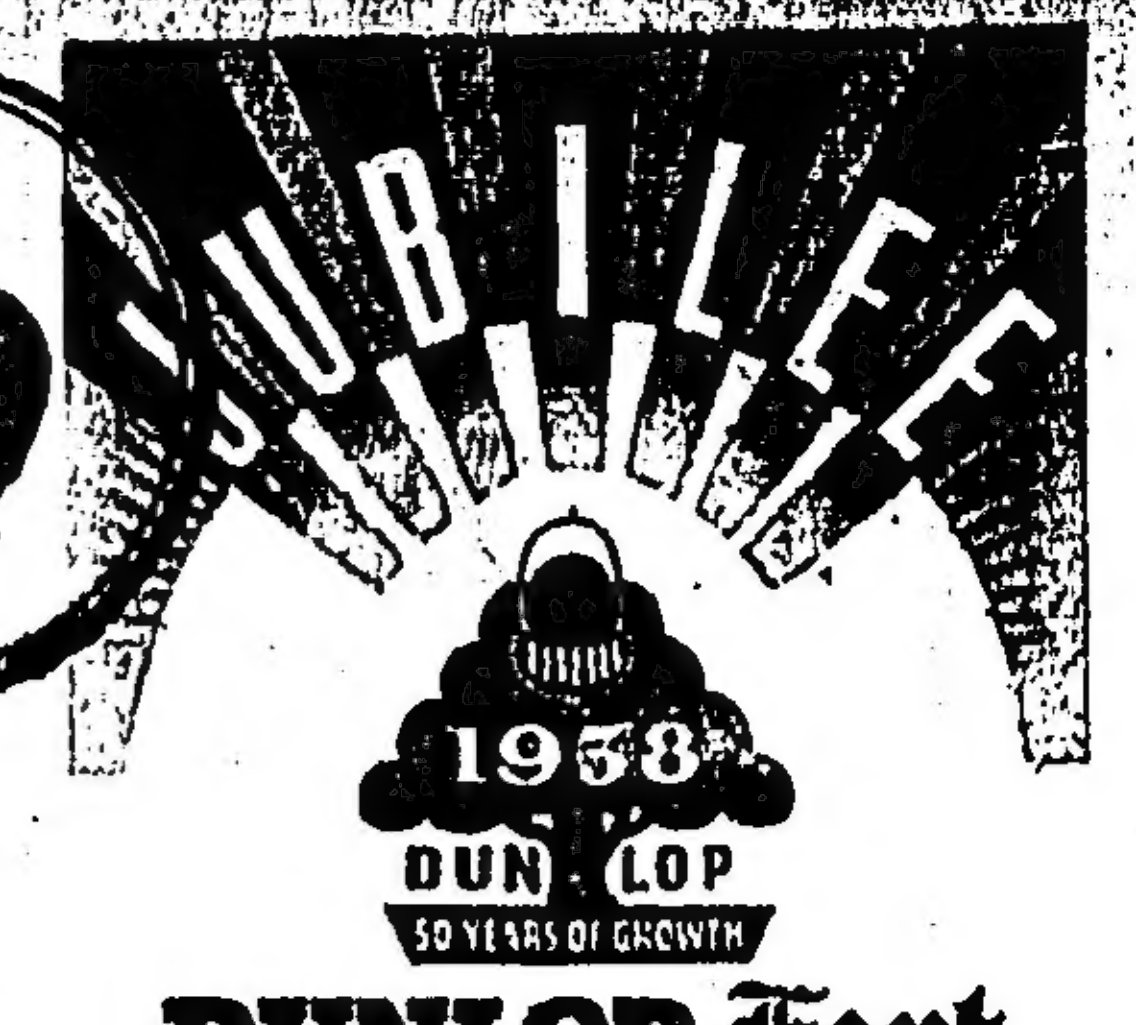
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938.

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CZECH-GERMAN TENSION INCREASES

ARMS BOUND FOR SUDETEN AREA SEIZED

Germany Speeds Up Border Defences

Berlin, Aug. 25.

Political circles in Berlin are anxiously awaiting news from Prague regarding the progress made towards reconciling the two extreme viewpoints between Sudetens and Czechs, but the protracted dispute is causing increasing nervousness.

Political circles vary in opinion from doubtful to despondent. The general feeling among well-informed foreign observers here is that the Czechs and Germans have committed themselves so deeply that they have made retreat without loss of prestige difficult, if not impossible.

Observers here are of two minds whether the German demands for autonomy would stop at their fulfilment or whether they mask an ambition to control the whole Danubian basin.

Meanwhile, latest reports from the frontier districts indicate that rapid progress is being made with the new fortifications. The general scheme of defence apparently is the erection of blockhouses of reinforced concrete complete with gun emplacements at tactical points. The scheme should be reasonably near to completion by the end of September.—*Reuter*.

Halifax In Conference

Prague, Aug. 25.
Important meetings of Ministers were held this morning and afternoon under the chairmanship of the President, Dr. Edouard Benes.

Not only was the general political situation discussed, but there is reason to believe that the military situation was also examined. *Reuter* is informed, however, that no extraordinary measures are contemplated, nor any of an immediate character.

On the other hand there has been a growing number of incidents recently in which arms have been seized as they were being smuggled into the Sudeten districts.

The seizures seem to indicate that attempts are being made over a fairly wide area to get rifles and pistols into the hands of the Storm Troops' organisation of the Sudeten Party.—*Reuter*.

Arms For Sudetens

London, Aug. 25.
Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, discussed the Czech situation with the French Charge d'Affaires this morning, following a meeting with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, and Lord Runciman's representative, Mr. G. Wainwright, who is in London.

Later, Lord Halifax left for Yorkshire, but is returning to the Foreign Office on Monday.—*Reuter*.

Hungarians Back Sudetens

Prague, Aug. 25.
Lord Runciman to-day saw representatives of the Hungarian group led by Count Esterhazy who, in a statement to *Reuter*, said that he had told Lord Runciman that they had the same claims as the Sudetens and would make common cause with the Sudetens in this struggle for their rights.

This did not mean, however, that they would reject in advance any reasonable offer made by the Government, and they regretted that, so far, no proposals had been made to them.

A meeting of the Hungarian parliamentary representatives is reported, on the other hand, to have decided that the Government's proposals are inadequate.

This Polish minority leaders are also taking a similar line, more or less in agreement with the Sudeten German.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH EXPECT NO NEW PLEDGE

Paris, Aug. 25.
Well-informed French quarters are surprised at British newspaper reports that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon have decided to make public a statement renewing British assurances to France regarding Czechoslovakia.

M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister, telephoned the French Ambassador in London, M. Cambon, who saw Lord Halifax this morning.

M. Bonnet has not received confirmation of the reports which appear incorrect. It is felt here that no new development in the Czech situation has occurred in the past few days warranting fears that the situation has been aggravated, and it is not thought here that the British Government is about to make any declaration of international import on the subject.—*Reuter*.

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

London, Aug. 25.
It is pointed out in French circles in London that close Anglo-French collaboration and exchange of views at a time when the situation in central Europe and Spain is making itself more and more felt is only to be expected.

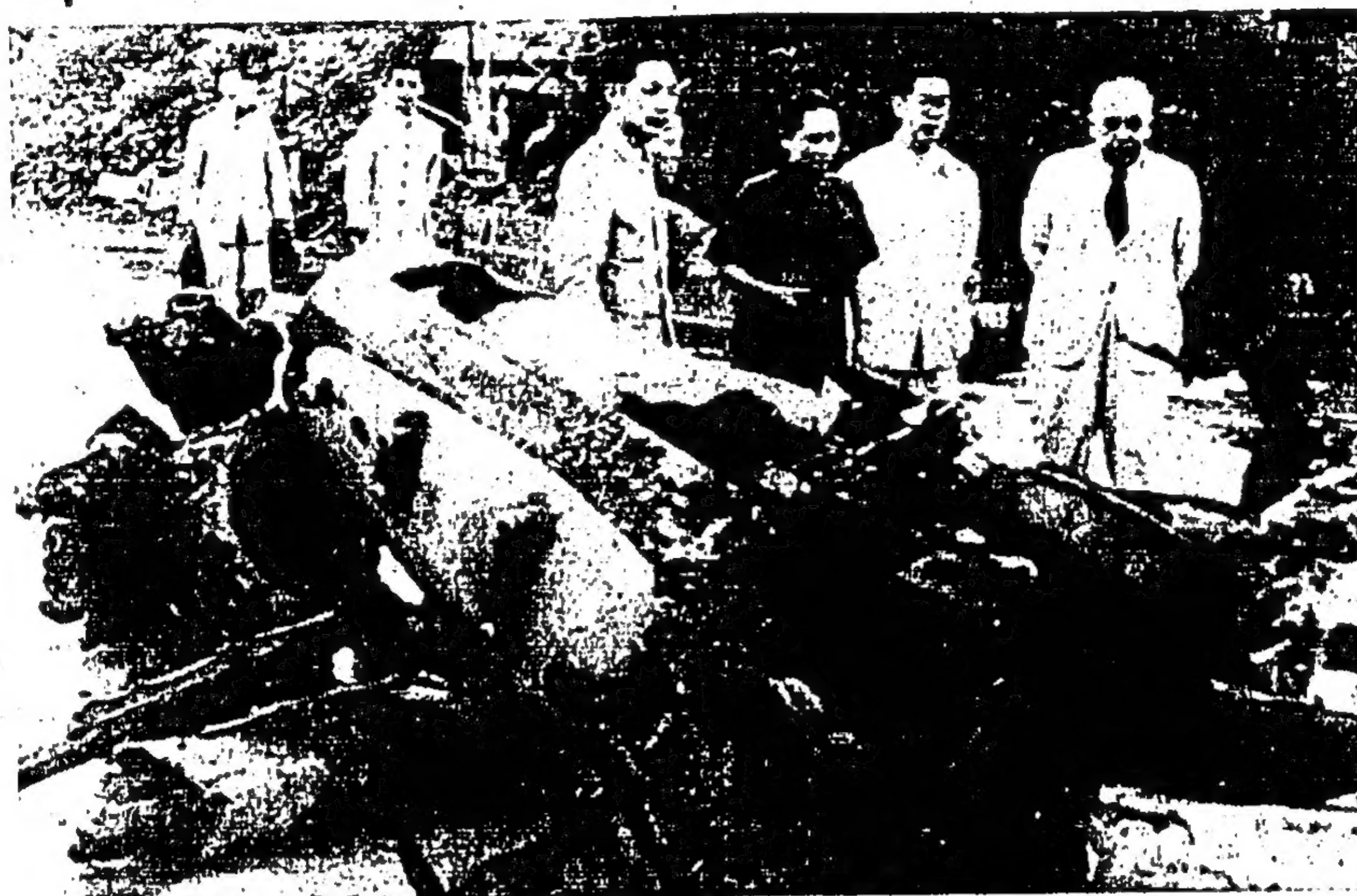
It is learned that while recognising the difficulties to be surmounted the British Government has in no way abandoned its original belief that a solution to the minority question in Czechoslovakia is to be found along the lines of negotiation.—*Reuter*.

British Firms Driven From Manchukuo

Harbin, Aug. 25.
Owing to the enforcement of the Insurance Law, promulgated by the Government in Heikang, 28 insurance companies, of which eleven are British, have withdrawn from business in Manchukuo.

The new law stipulates that any insurance company desirous of continuing operations in Manchukuo must open a branch office at Heikang and must also deposit 300,000 yuan with the Manchukuo Government.—*Reuter*.

Powerful Guerilla Force



MADAME SUN YAT-SEN has been visiting Canton. Here, with General Maurice Cohen, formerly her husband's aid, the widow of the great republican leader sees wreckage of Japanese bombers shot down in the Canton area recently.

Ambassador's Wife Wounded By Insurgents

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 25.

Shots were fired at a car occupied by the Italian Ambassador to Insurgent Spain by a police patrol at San Sebastian on Monday night, according to a report reaching here to-day.

The Ambassador's wife was wounded, the report discloses.

The police patrol called on the car to halt but the chauffeur did not obey. The patrol did not realise that it was a diplomatic car.—*Reuter*.

JAN SMUTS WOULD AID PROTECTOR

Urges South Africa On Loyal Course

Capetown, Aug. 25.

General Jan Smuts, Minister for Justice, speaking in the Assembly to-day, declared that it was his personal opinion that South Africa would assist Great Britain if she were in danger or were attacked in wartime.

"The Union would be cutting its own throat to allow Great Britain to go under while she was custodian of the Union's independence," General Smuts declared.

He added that the Government's policy was that the Union, under its present Constitution, had the right to decide whether South Africa would enter war, as there was no question to-day of the Union being at war automatically if war was declared by or on Great Britain.

If he were in a Government which had to advise Parliament in such circumstances he would urge South Africa to go in with Britain.—*Reuter*.

LONDON INTEREST

London, Aug. 25.

General Smuts' statement in the Legislative Assembly in Capetown is described in authoritative quarters as "of great interest at the present juncture" and cannot fail to give the greatest pleasure here.

It is declared that the statement adds to the cement binding the Empire together and "comes in the right place at the right time."—*Reuter*.

LULL IN FIGHTING FINDS CHINESE IN STRONG POSITIONS

Nanchang, Aug. 26.

After days of fighting, a lull has set in on the west shore of Poyang Lake.

Except for a Japanese attempt to land several hundred troops at Niushihtsun, near Singtze, which was frustrated by the Chinese, there was practically no fighting there yesterday. Positions of both sides remain unchanged, with the Chinese guarding the hills west and south-west of Singtze.

Fierce fighting is still raging on the banks of Chihu Lake. The hills east of Juichang are reported to have changed hands many times.—*Central News*.

FIERCE FIGHT FOR JUICHANG

Hankow, Aug. 25.

Fighting of a most sanguinary character is proceeding east of Juichang, where the Japanese forces are launching a determined assault on the Chinese positions in the hills. These positions have changed hands several times, according to a Chinese report.

Both sides are said to be putting up a determined battle for Juichang, which according to Japanese reports, has been evacuated by the Chinese, but which the Chinese claim is still in their position.

It is admitted that a Japanese possession of Juichang would seriously endanger the Chinese boom across the Yangtze and the fortifications in the vicinity of Wusueh.—*Reuter*.

LINDBERGH PUNCHES BODY GUARD

Ogpu Agent Knocked Out By Airman

Paris, Aug. 25.

An incident in connection with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's visit to Soviet Russia is just reported from Moscow.

Col. Lindbergh noticed that he was being constantly shadowed through the streets of Moscow. He turned suddenly, and punched his shadower on the nose.

Next morning Colonel Lindbergh received a telephone call from the OGPU.

"The man you knocked out was a police officer who was acting as your bodyguard," said OGPU Commissioner Yashov in an aggrieved voice.—*Trans-Ocean*.

OFFICIAL DIES OF WOUNDS

Assassin Shot Dead Trying To Escape

Jerusalem, Aug. 25.

A fat, hunch-backed Arab was arrested last night as the assailant of Mr. Walter Moffatt, British Assistant District Commissioner, who was shot and fatally wounded in his office in Jenin yesterday.

The Arab attempted to escape from the military camp at Jenin last night, shortly after he was arrested, and was shot dead by guards.

Mr. Moffatt was terribly wounded when the Arab fired six shots at him at point blank range.

Although six British constables gave blood transfusions at Jenin hospital, Mr. Moffatt succumbed to-day to his wounds.—*Reuter*.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Jerusalem, Aug. 25.
A military tribunal in Haifa to-day sentenced to death several Arab rebels who were taken prisoner during a recent clash near the city.

The Court refused to accept the argument of Counsel for the defendants that the men should be regarded as prisoners of war in the light of the situation now prevailing in Palestine.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Wrecks Railway

WELL-ARMED UNITS DESTROY ARMoured TRAIN CAR, PLANE

Tientsin's Communications Interrupted Every Day

Peiping, Aug. 25.

The relentless activity of guerillas in east Hopei threatens to disrupt railway communications between Peiping and Mukden.

During the last few days the track has been damaged at least once daily between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan, trains in both directions running hours late while repair gangs try to keep pace with the wrecking activities.

The latest incident has occurred near Tangku, Tientsin's port, this morning, when a section of the track was removed and trains were delayed four hours while repairs were made. Similar breaks were made last night near Changli, in the Chinwangtao area, where one train was derailed without casualties.

Poison Gas Charge Put To League

Geneva, Aug. 25.

The Chinese permanent delegate to the League of Nations, Dr. Victor Hoo, has informed the Secretary of the League, M. Avenol, that the Japanese destroyed two Chinese battalions with poison gas at Chuchwang.—*Reuter*.

Travellers report that trains travelling at night now carry no lights, and passengers are warned to lie on the floor at the first sound of firing.

They report that a wrecked plane is near the railway track near Tientsin. It is unknown whether the machine was brought down by guerillas, but a damaged car of an armoured train in the same area indicates that the guerillas are armed with more than machine-guns.—*Reuter*.

Garrison Relieved

Tientsin, Aug. 25.
It is reported that the Japanese garrison which has been besieged for some time by guerillas at Yuen has been relieved by reinforcements. The guerillas, however, are reported to have taken up strong (Continued on Page 4.)

LOYALISTS ON GREAT OFFENSIVE

Inflicting Severe Casualties On Insurgents

Hendaye, Aug. 25.

The Battle of the Ebro is a month old to-day.

Apparently the Loyalist offensive has more than accomplished its purpose and there are indications now that, with pressure relieved elsewhere, the Loyalist offensive will develop into the greatest battle since the inception of Civil War over two years ago.

Nearly 80,000 Loyalists are now opposing 40,000 Insurgents. The latter claim to have captured 4,000 Loyalist prisoners since Saturday but the Loyalists, on the other hand, claim that the Insurgents have sustained huge casualties.

The heavy fighting continues along the entire river front.—*United Press*.

STOCK MARKET IMPROVEMENT

London, Aug. 25.

Earlier promise of greater activity on the London Stock Exchange failed to materialise, but prices generally closed higher to-day.

Gill-edged foreign bonds were steady, while Industrials showed fractional gains. Kaffirs eased on lack of expected Paris support after an early improvement, and closed slightly higher on the balance.—*Reuter Special*.

STOP PRESS

C. N. A. C. PLANE SALVAGED

Canton, August 26.

The ill-fated C.N.A.C. airliner, Kweilin, which was forced down and machine-gunned by Japanese planes on Wednesday, was salvaged from under 40 feet of water shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a report received to-day.

Owing to a strong current, salvage work was greatly hampered, it is stated.

Together with the recovery of the plane, the bodies of three passengers were retrieved. They are still unidentified.—*Central News*.

If you must cook in hot weather . . . don't cook yourself!



IT IS NOT GOOD to meet your husband at dinner looking like the nearest human approach to a boiled lobster, nor is it imposing to greet your guests that way. Keep your kitchen cool, preserve your temper and your good looks.

Here are some leading points: First—get rid always of the used air: a small evacuating fan will do this noiselessly for very small cost indeed. That also means cooking smells don't creep into the house or flat.

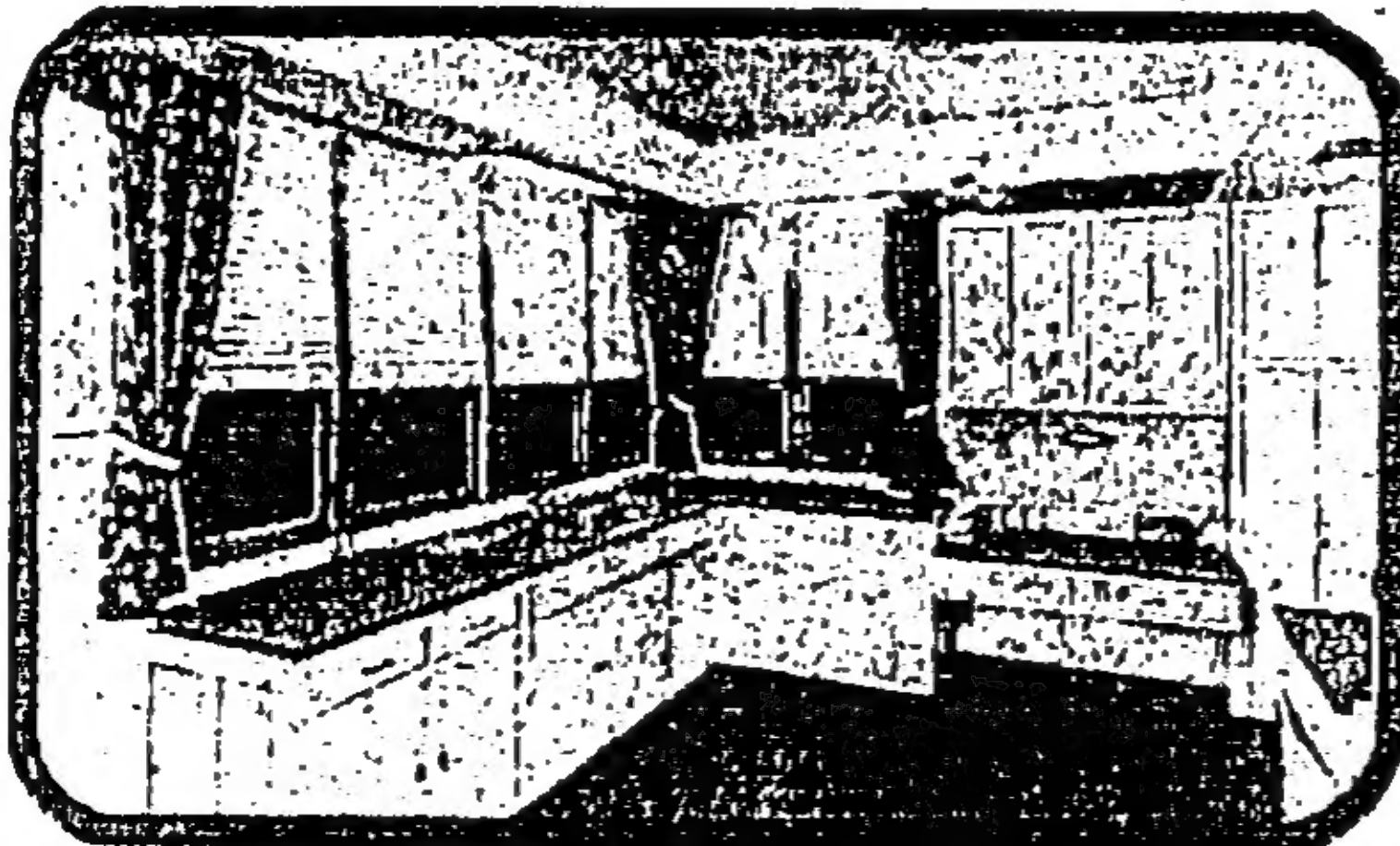
Then, when the sun is on the windows, draw all curtains—if you can afford venetian blinds for the kitchen, even better.

A cold "mop-over" for the floor several times will help during the afternoon; and, if your refrigerator makes ice really smartly, use it as it's made—stand the ice about in bowls; that'll mop up the heat too.

If you can afford one of the three really efficient, inexpensive air-cleaning gadgets, all the better: they actually cost from the price of a cheap radio to the price of a fairly good radio. There's a disinfectant, too, that, stood about in bowls, absorbs smells, freshens the air and is well worth trying.



VENETIAN blinds over the windows help keep the kitchen cool, and give you "air without glare." This one is made of painted metal, hardwearing and good to look at, is a fashionable fitting for lounge and bedroom as well as for the domestic quarters.



HOT WEATHER worry in a small house or flat is that cooking smells will creep out of the kitchen and pervade all the other rooms. An electric fan, set in the kitchen window (see above), will do away with this trouble by drawing stale air outside, and does not cost much to run.

NO NEED for the small kitchen to seem cramped and hot in the summer if it is well planned. In the kitchen on left all the fittings are packed conveniently round the walls to give plenty of space, and white paint and glazed curtains help towards a sense of cool spaciousness. This is the American housewife's idea of a kitchen she can run single-handed. A telephone is installed on the desk fitting beneath the built-in cupboard, so that she can ring up the stores while keeping an eye on the cooking.

Losing Years—and Weight—in BEAUTY PARLOUR DAY

described by DIANA WAYNE

BEAUTY parlours—in spite of all that has been written about them—still retain a certain air of mystery. The average woman realises that she can make an appointment for a "facial" or a manicure or a slimming treatment; but as to knowing all the fascinating range of treatments and beauty tonics that are available not one woman in ten fully realises the possibilities.

So I want to describe just what could be done with one day and a fair slice of your beauty budget if you decided to be really kind to yourself. Imagine yourself, just for one luxurious day, in the shoes of Mrs. X. Now Mrs. X. is youngish, pretty, quite absurdly rich. Before you were introduced to her, she had already been on the telephone to her hairdresser. Now she is deciding about beauty treatments.

MISTOOK AIRLINER FOR ENEMY

Japanese Excuse
C.N.A.C. Attack

Tokyo, Aug. 25.
Rear-Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, the Navy spokesman, announced today that a Japanese air unit met an unidentified plane between Macao and Canton at about 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

The spokesman said that the plane turned round attempting to flee through the cloud banks when it was approached by Japanese planes. Then the latter chased it and compelled it to make a forced landing.

Rear-Admiral Noda said that markings of the plane were not observable to Japanese planes which pursued it from behind. When the plane made a forced landing on the riverbank, Rear-Admiral Noda said, Japanese planes descended as low as 65 feet above the ground and found the Chinese character "Yu" meaning "postal" on the right wing of the plane.

The Navy official denied that the Japanese naval air unit deliberately attacked the Chinese airliner with the intention of killing Sun Fo, who reportedly was taking an airplane from Canton for Hankow.

Rear-Admiral Noda vindicated the action of the Japanese naval air force by invoking the provisions of the international regulations concerning aerial warfare, which stipulate that non-combatant planes may pass the zone of actual hostilities at their own risk and that they cannot claim damages for the attacks to which they are liable.

The Admiralty official recalled many cases of aeroplanes of unknown nationality which were pursued by Japanese planes in China, but Rear-Admiral Noda said, Japanese planes suspended pursuit immediately when their nationalities were ascertained. He mentioned the case which occurred on February 10, this year—Domei.

The reference to February evidently refers to the incident when the Imperial Airways liner Dolphin was said to have been chased and fired on by Japanese aircraft near Hongkong. The Japanese, in reply to representations, advised foreign companies to inform them of their movements and not to fly over Japanese warships.

C.N.A.C. SECRETY
Further C.N.A.C. movements have been cancelled indefinitely, declared Mr. P. Delaney, Traffic Manager for Pan-American Airways yesterday. He added that when the service was resumed no movements of planes or passengers would be released.

Which shall it be—radiant heat bath, a slimming wax bath, a Vichy water bath to soothe her golf-weary limbs? She decides on wax.

And a quarter of an hour with the plant roller afterwards. This will take off a few pounds just where she needs it (she's getting enormous, all her strength of mind not to eat quite thirty-seven round the hips it).

Then, of course, half an hour in the exercise salon to correct that tiny tendency to "lean" in the middle. Being a smart woman, she knows the clothes-value of a straight back.

And then a facial. A strawberry rejuvenating facial, to make her skin smooth and lovely as her schoolgirl daughter's.

Mrs. X has often had wax baths in that lovely salon before; she loses on an average 3lb. at a time. She quickly strips now, weighs herself, lies down on a couch covered with a huge sheet of greaseproof paper.

And then relaxes—while the assistant plasters her whole body with a warm, sticky liquid. As it touches her skin it grows solid, whiter; very soon she looks like a decoration on a wedding cake.

Then the paper is pulled up, wrapped round her and securely fastened. Only her head is left outside.

Skin Like a Rose
Twenty minutes she lies thus, the wax growing harder and her skin growing hotter inside the parcel. Every pore is relaxed, the pounds are melting away. It's the easiest, loveliest covered. The warm douches and a perfumed friction.

Lucky Mrs. X! Her skin looks and smells like a rose petal. She steps along to the giant roller. The rolling-plans move in a gentle curve that just fits those 37in. hips and begins to flatten them out to 36in.

Fifteen minutes of this treatment set her bloodstream racing, make her tinglingly ready for exercises upstairs.

No Slouching
The exercise mat is satin, and the expert in charge has a satin voice, like to give ourselves an occasional

too. But firm. No slouching here! Mrs. X. has to square her shoulders, tuck in the tummy that was just beginning to lean on her foundation garment, hold her head high and make her spine at least two inches longer.

strawberry facial! It is one of her best-loved beauty treatments. It begins with cleansing, goes on with massage, reaches its high spot with a thick mask made from real strawberries. It's strawberry colour, makes her skin feel as fresh as a morning breeze.

But, reflecting that it does more good on the outside of her face, she refrains.

If her complexion is in a sensitive mood the treatment finishes there. If it wants extra toning she has a quick put with strawberry lotion as well.

Now a Hair Cut
The lotion is iced, delicious; and under her new pink make-up it makes her skin feel as fresh as a morning breeze.

On to the hairdresser—that exquisite, expensive young man who is Mayfair's latest darling. Mrs. X. had to be frigid on the telephone to get his services at all.

Cut and cut and cut. That seems to be the order of the afternoon. Even Mrs. X., used as she is to the methods of smart hairdressers, is aghast at the new draughtily feeling round her ears. Is he going to leave any hair at all?

But (an hour later) is he an artist? One look in the mirror convinces her. The curls piled high, the back a smooth, gleaming wing—it is sheer brilliance expressed in hairdressing. No wonder she smiles.

For Busy People
So there she is, her day all spent. A matter of five guineas or so spent too. But she's two and a half pounds lighter, looks ten years younger, and is a delight to the eye.

Don't imagine for a moment, though, that the beauty parlours are run only for the Mrs. X.'s of this world.

They exist mainly for busy, ordinary people like you and me who like to give ourselves an occasional

Good Cooking
By Ambrose Heath
treat in the way of a facial or exercises or extra special hair-do. They welcome not-so-young and not-so-pretty women: "It gives us more of a chance to show what the right treatment and make-up can do," as one specialist said to me. And they don't all think in guineas. There are facials to be had for just a few shillings, giving you looks a lift that will last for months.

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

MEAT with fruit

MOST of us are generally too conservative to try dishes which sound rather exotic. But here, for experiment, are one or two American dishes, which make use of unusual combinations of meat and fruit. They are worth trying.

Grilled Lamb Chops with Orange

Grill the chops until they are half done, then season them with salt and pepper, and put an orange slice on each. Brush this over with melted butter, and finish grilling them.

Grilled Pork Chops with Orange

This is cooked in the same way, and at the last minute the chop is sprinkled with paprika pepper.

Bacon and Pineapple

Cook the rashers of bacon in a frying-pan by the method known as "pan-broiling"; then lay out the fat as it accumulates and letting the bacon cook "dry." Dry some sliced pineapple rings, dip them in seasoned flour, and fry them until browned in the bacon fat. Serve two rashers with each ring.

Heart Stuffed with Fruit

Prepare an ox's heart, season the inside with salt and pepper and stuff it with half a breakfast-cupful of prunes, soaked and stoned, and the same quantity of soaked dried apricots. Brown the heart all over in dripping, add enough water to come half way up, put on the lid and bake for about two and a half hours.

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REPORT INVADER ROUTED

Chinese Strike Back
On Yangtse Front

Mahweiling Kiangsi, Aug. 25.
Chinese forces on the south Yangtse River front are striking back on the Japanese with considerable success, according to information from the front.

Launching a counter-offensive, the Chinese have re-occupied Chuchwang and Tawuh, north-east of Juchang, on the north bank of Chihui Lake. The defeated Japanese are fleeing eastward, leaving many dead and wounded behind. They are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

Fighting of a severe nature is still raging around Singtze, on the west bank of Poyang Lake to the south-east of Kuling. The bulk of the Japanese advancing westward from Singtze is kept in check at Yuchinshan and Ox Head Hill, immediately west and south-west of the city. Throughout yesterday and the day before a Japanese column of more than 3,000 men launched repeated assaults in an effort to dislodge the Chinese guarding the hill. It was repulsed with 800 casualties.

Further Japanese attempts to land troops on the west shore of Poyang Lake near Singtze were frustrated yesterday by the Chinese with heavy losses. After repulsing the Japanese, the column struck back at Singtze, recapturing Phualchiao, a point immediately west of the city.

Owing to the drop of the water level in Poyang Lake, eight Japanese warships which steamed into the lake from the Yangtse River are grounded between Tuchang and Singtze.—Central News.

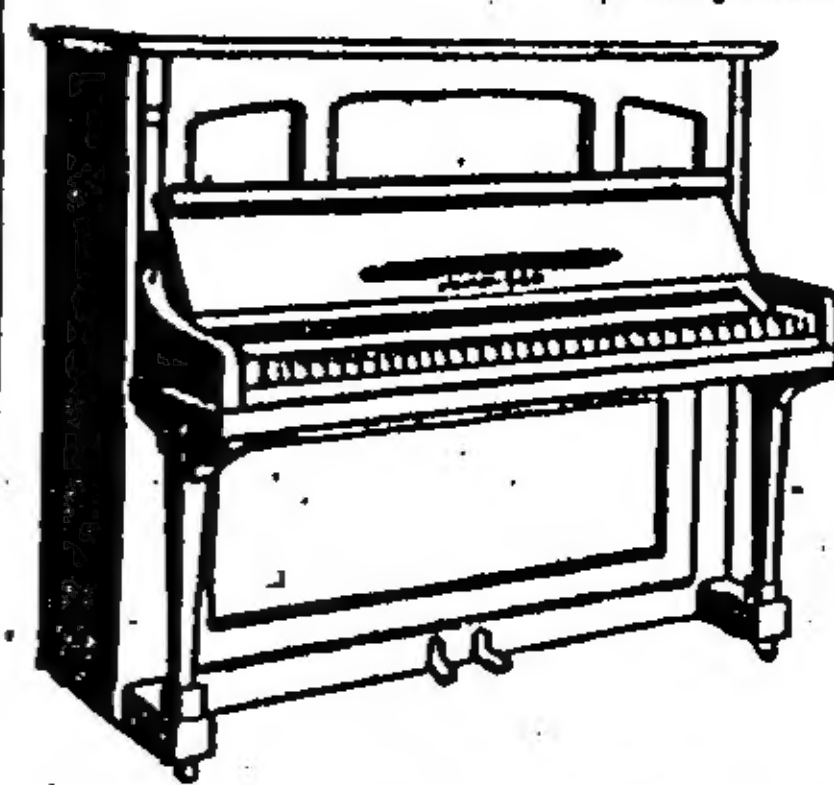
CHINESE DENIAL

Hankow, Aug. 25.
A spokesman stated to-day that Juchang was still in Chinese hands and very heavy fighting was proceeding east of the city. He said the Japanese columns proceeding west from Hotel had not reached the Chinese defence lines and therefore no fighting had yet begun.

It is estimated that seven Japanese divisions are engaged on the Yangtse fronts from Hotel to Hsingtze.—United Press.

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£3,000 HEROIN IN COVERS OF SACRED BOOKS

"Rabbi" Seized By Paris Police

DRUGS valued at over £3,000 and weighing 40lb. have been seized by the Paris police following the arrest of two men.

One, bearded and bespectacled, a naturalised American, posed as "chief Rabbi of Brooklyn." He is believed to be the brain behind an ingenious scheme for sending heroin stuffed in special hollow bindings of the Talmud and other sacred Jewish works by post to foreign countries.

Fashion Makes The B.M.A. Climb Down

THE British Medical Association recently voted recognition to approved chiropodists, thus reversing a B.M.A. decision four years ago.

Although the move, with certain safeguards, was sponsored by the Council of the Association, the proposal was accepted only after a sharp divergence of views, several speakers declaring that it was the "beginning of recognition for all unqualified practitioners."

Dr. Peter Macdonald (York), chairman of the Association's Hospitals Committee, said the plan was aimed to overcome "barefaced exploitation" of the public, and it was proposed to give recognition to members of the Incorporated Society of Chiropodists and the British Association of Chiropodists.

"The demand for the services of chiropodists," said Dr. Macdonald, "has greatly increased in the last few years."

"One reason is the most blatant advertising by certain persons who call themselves chiropodists, and by certain bodies who organise them, professing not only to diagnose but to treat everything from a toenail to a swelled head."

"But part of the demand is owing to increasing disabilities of the feet, caused largely by the absurd foot-wear which women now seem firmly addicted to."

"This difficulty has manifested itself at hospitals and there have been requests by chiropodists to take their places in the out-patients' department."

"Public interest is concerned because some chiropodists, and some of the bodies who organise them, have purely commercial interests, and are exploiting the public in the most bare-faced way, and your council have the view that the public ought to be protected."

"HUMAN VANITY"

The proposal was strongly opposed by Dr. Charles Oliver Hawthorne, a London physician, who urged that if chiropodists were to be recognised it was only logical that the profession should grant the same concessions to masseurs, sight-testing opticians, and hairdressers who claimed to treat diseases of the scalp.

"I don't wish to depreciate the chiropodist. We recognise him as an artist and a craftsman making some contribution to the grace and charm of the social scene by the removal of abnormalities which are partly the result of human vanity and partly due to the efforts of his brother

The other man, a 35-year-old Hungarian, is alleged to have assisted the "Rabbi" in the traffic.

TRACED TO BOOKSHOPS

Following information received by inspectors of the Surete, the "Rabbi" was traced to a bookshop in the Latin quarter of Paris, saw him emerge with a large number of parcels and drive in a taxi to the Bourse post office. On the way another man joined him. At the post office the parcels were despatched to New York. The "Rabbi" returned to the bookshop, collected another parcel, met the man on the way again. Plainclothes men arrested them.

"I am the chief Rabbi of Brooklyn," protested the older man.

The parcel in the taxi was opened. It contained some artistically bound prayer books with embossed covers. The stuffing of the covers had been very carefully removed and replaced by little sachets of heroin. Each book contained 100 grammes of heroin.

The parcel at the post office contained similar books.

SENT TO JERUSALEM

It was learned that several other parcels had been sent in the same way from other Paris post offices to an address in Jerusalem.

A suitcase containing 20 of the "Rabbi's" prayer books stuffed with heroin was found at the left luggage deposit of a cafe near the Gare de Lyon, left there by the Hungarian.

The bookbinder told the police that he had been instructed by the "Rabbi" to do the work, who assured him that the sachets contained "oil from the Holy Land."

CELLULOID CUFFS MAY BE BANNED

Prohibition of the sale of "cuffs, collars, shirt fronts, side combs and hair ornaments consisting solely or chiefly of celluloid" is recommended by the Departmental Committee on the Use of Celluloid.

"There is no other plastic material at present," says the committee's report, "that possesses all the desirable properties of celluloid."

MILLION ARTICLES A DAY

Some 3,000 tons are used yearly in manufactures in this country.

Sheffield produces every working day 7,000 dozen celluloid knife handles or huffs;

Of 25,000,000 tooth brushes sold yearly, 80 per cent. have celluloid handles;

21,500,000 celluloid toys were sold here in 1936, of which

13,750,000 were celluloid dolls.

A trade witness declared that 1,000,000 celluloid articles were sold every working day.

craftsmen—the makers of boots and shoes."

In spite of other criticism the proposal to grant recognition was endorsed by an overwhelming majority.

ANTI-TRUST TEST CASE AGAINST DOCTORS

FAR-REACHING problems concerning the future of the United States national health programme are involved in a suit which the Department of Justice is bringing against the organised medical profession for employing monopolistic practices.

The test case chosen by Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of anti-trust legislation, is simple.

Many individuals, finding doctors' fees too high, have found groups to secure medical attention at lower rates.

One of these formed by more than 2,000 Washington Civil Servants, had difficulty in hiring doctors because the American Medical Association and its affiliated Washington Medical Society threatened to expel any members who assisted in the scheme.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

A Grand Jury investigation has been ordered to discover which officials of these two organisations were responsible for threatening the doctors belonging to the Washington "Group Health Association," with a view to their possible prosecution.

The big question hanging over the industrial future of the United States is whether the Government should permit monopolies to grow, but control and regulate them, or whether it should oppose such growth and insist on competition.

Any inclusion of organised medicine as a monopoly within the field of anti-trust legislation is interesting, because the profession is much more like a "closed shop" trade union than a big industry.

The action taken to safeguard free competition within the profession, though opposed by the majority of doctors, is not a step towards Government control, and it may clear the way for the development of a type of medical practice which will avert what the doctors consider to be the far greater evil of political control.

NOT A CRUSADER

Nevertheless, some measure of Federal health insurance appears to be inevitable. The question is whether the intrusion of the Government into a sphere hitherto considered to be the doctors' own will be extended much further than this.

Mr. Thurman Arnold is rapidly becoming one of the most important men in the Government.

He does not regard his job as a crusade, but as a method of shaping the country's economic development.

He is opposed to demagogic attacks on business as immoral or definitely wicked. Moral turpitude, in his view, is not more involved in anti-trust cases as a general rule than in prosecutions for reckless driving.

Mr. Arnold makes it clear that this is the general outlook which he has adopted in the present action against the Medical Association.

He desires the co-operation of business and the professions and trades in keeping within certain definite lines laid down by the anti-trust laws and brings cases to make clear by court rulings where these lines are drawn.



British society racket customary for years has been stymied by the Earl of Clarendon, above, now Lord Chamberlain. Impoverished peeresses who used their social standing by charging debutants for introducing them at court have been notified their presence at court is "no longer required."

Religion's Part In Armed World

Speaking to the Cromer Convention delegates recently, Dr. Wilson Cash, General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, said we might be impressed and even influenced by the great material progress of armed forces in Europe and the Far East, but we had to realise that the spirit of Christ was still to be reckoned with in a material world.

A large part of the Western world had developed on the lines of "might is right." Communism and Fascism and Nazism had grown up with a new selfish nationalism, based on self-sufficiency and hatred of others. Each sought to be strong at the expense of someone else.

This spiritual alienation would never be broken down by the Church until we captured a conception of life that could take in world conditions.

History to-day must be interpreted in terms of religion. The world was in desperate need, but refused to accept things as they were.

There was a clash of creed and interest between world forces and Christian faith to-day because Christianity demanded supreme allegiance to Our Lord.

The convention which Dr. Cash was addressing consists of members of the Anglican Evangelical Group movement.

Rattlesnake For Lunch!

RATTLESNAKE, dried, smoked and seasoned, and served with beer, is one of the most popular meals in America to-day, and Miss Janet Bond, a home economics expert, is to introduce the meat in England soon. It tastes like turbot. It is already on the U.S. market, canned in sauce supreme and sells at 7s. 6d. for a five ounce tin.

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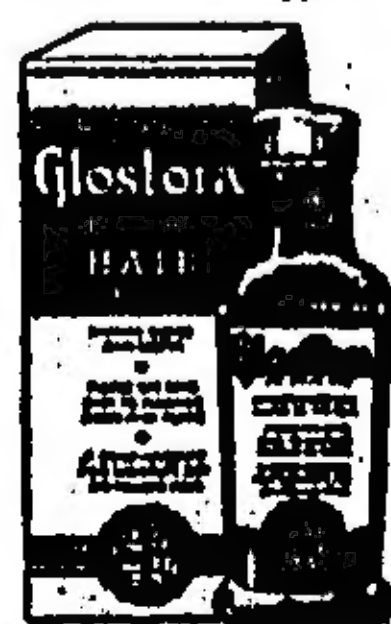
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KEEPS HAIR NEAT



WRECKED BY SHELLS AND FLOOD—Pressing forward in their advance toward Hankow, temporary capital of China, Japanese soldiers enter a village near Matung, Honan province, that was first wrecked by artillery fire and then devastated by flood waters of the Yellow River. Japanese planes recently inflicted further serious bombings in this stricken area.

HONGKONG INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF SOCIETY

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27th August, 1938

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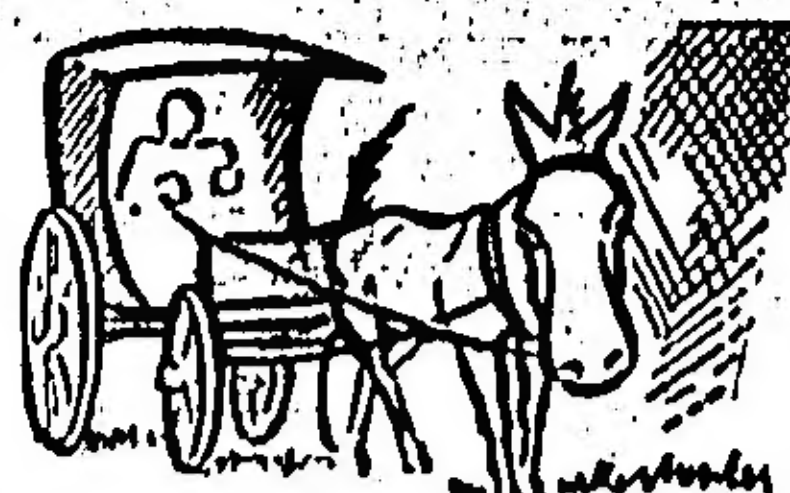
PROGRAMME

1. Ouverture Comique Keler-Bela.
2. Mazurka Fresco.
3. Dreihund-Walzer Benatzky.
4. The Fire Goddess. Selection
5. Prelude Valentzoff.
6. Scherzo (Piano Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski) Rachmaninov.
7. Norwegian Dance Armandola.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938.

BRITAIN MIGHT RESHAPE POLICY

London's commentators on diplomatic affairs are frankly concerned at the trend of events in Europe, and many are predicting that the British Government will shortly make a new declaration of policy. It is boldly announced by one of the leading London newspapers that Britain will pledge her armed strength to the French cause providing France fights as a consequence of her promises to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia. In this corner of the world, where European political news does not get the same space and display it does in Home papers, the situation is rather more than vague. What developments, many will want to know, have led to this state of nerves in British political quarters? What new circumstances have given rise to the prediction that Britain will back the French pledge to defend Czechoslovakia? The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place German newspapers—the press is always a sort of weather-vane in states where government dictates policies—have been making much noise about every incident which can possibly be made to look like an offence against the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia; and such a campaign is bound to arouse public feeling, for it is fairly certain that the German point of view is not watered down with Czech explanations or defences. This trouble-breeding publicity in itself might not be significant, but in addition Germany has suddenly mobilised her army for the most extensive manoeuvres ever attempted in modern times, and probably in all history. She is therefore in a position of advantage if she contemplates a swift adventure against the neighbouring Czechs. Great Britain's suspicions are not entirely without foundation, particularly when so many Germans have spoken and written of the expansionist aims of their state. There are other things which would tend to make the time propitious for a Czechoslovakian campaign. There is the complication of Spain, where Italy is believed to be mustering a new army; there is the French labour unrest; there is Russia's still unsettled quarrel with Japan. And finally, German leaders may realise that fear-infected democracies are gradually drawing together into what may shortly be a political bloc about which lesser states will eagerly gather, trusting in the non-aggressive nations to protect them. Such a

A FURTHER ROBERT LYND ESSAY

ARE YOU EASILY BORED?

LADY OXFORD, in the brilliant chapter which she has contributed to that very entertaining book "Myself When Young," confesses that she has always "suffered from impatient impatience."

"I find everything too long," she says, "lectures, letters, speeches, films and plays. . . ."

A great journalist, whom I happened to be sitting next to at Covent Garden lately during a performance of "The Magic Flute," evidently shared Lady Oxford's impatience with length, for, before the rise of the curtain, he said to me: "Mozart's my man. He's the only composer who knew when to stop. No one can respect the genius of Wagner more highly than I do, but he goes on far too long. I can't sit through a Wagner opera now. I want nothing but Mozart. He's not only divine; he's divinely short."

This passion for brevity has probably become much more general in the present century; but it was already effecting changes in the time of Queen Victoria. Sermons in churches had already become shorter by the end of the century, and by that time even Presbyterians would have felt like assassinating a preacher who lengthened out his sermon to last an hour or more as good preachers were once expected to do.

Plays, too, have surely become shorter in the theatre. At least, when a play was very short in the old days, the evening was eked out with a curtain-raiser, so that the public could have value for its money. Today there are plays that seem like short fragments of drama composed round two long inter-

ludes. In the same way speeches in the House of Commons have dwindled from long orations into brief and business-like statements. Whether the speaking has improved may be doubted but, at least, speeches are sooner over—which is something.

union would not help either German, Italian or Japanese ambitions towards fruition. Germany might be tempted to strike before such an international group coalesces. There is no use her denying that she contemplates the use of force to enhance her programme, whatever it may be. She has not hesitated in the immediate past to employ her weapons when the situation seemed to demand it. If, however, the democratic bloc were an accomplished fact, Germany might feel some restraining influence from that quarter. Hence, the talk of a British pledge to France. There is only one danger in that diplomatic manoeuvre: it might have the effect of frightening the United States out of any sort of understanding with either France or Britain, since it might seem to involve America in the affairs of the Continent too deeply. Whatever Britain does will be cautiously weighed and pondered. It is a grave undertaking to pledge the life of a nation to the defence of Czechoslovakia. Yet it is the sort of policy which has long been England's, aimed at preservation of a balance of power and the integrity of smaller states. It appeals to the altruism of the British nature. Such a promise might well be popular with the great bulk of the Empire, whose people will realise that "it" is a defensive step, intended to curb belligerence and preserve the peace and freedom of all nations.

I do not object to this; but such an evening's entertainment, I think, would have been too short to satisfy Victorian tastes.

It is all the more curious that an age so enamoured of brevity should also be an age which has seen and welcomed the revival of the long novel. Half the best-selling novels of recent years have been books beyond the common length. It looks as though in fiction, if not in the theatre, the public likes value for its money and feels that the longer the novel, the better value it is getting.

I fancy, however, the popularity of the long novel is partly due to the fact that most people borrow their fiction from the libraries instead of buying it, and it seems scarcely worth while borrowing a short book like "The Cardinal's Snuff-Box," which can be almost finished in the bus before one has got home.

At the same time, there is something to be said for sheer length in fiction, if the novelist is good enough to make his book better for being long. There is nothing drearier than a long bad novel, and there are few things drearier than a long middling novel, but it is difficult to imagine that "David Copperfield" and "War and Peace" could have been so great books if Dickens and Tolstoy had had less room to elaborate the story of their characters.

There is this, too, to be said for the long novel contrasted with the long sermon and the long opera—that the impatient reader is always free either to lay the book down or to skip. I am not, I may say, an advocate either of length or of brevity as a virtue in itself. Milton attains perfection in a 14-line sonnet; Homer, to tell his story, needs the 24 books of an epic.

It is the same with horse-racing. There is the genius of the five-furlong sprint, and there is the other genius that wins the two-and-a-half-mile race for the Gold Cup at Ascot. Many critics prefer the longer races as many critics prefer the longer novels; but both may be excellent of their kind.



If a thing is good enough, indeed, we are more likely to complain of its brevity than of its length. There have even been speeches—not many—which I have felt were too short. I always feel that the songs in Mozart's operas are too short, and, if I had the courage to brave the wrath of Sir Thomas Beecham, I would call for encores. It is a natural instinct, I believe, when one has heard a good song, to want an encore. I should like some encores even in "The Messiah"; I am afraid, however, the mood of the age is against me.

As I grow older, I confess, I feel less desire for such prolongations of pleasure. But, in youth, if I was happy in a theatre or a concert-hall, I would not have minded if the performance had gone on into the small hours. How ruthlessly we encore our favourites in those days! We would gladly have kept Faderewski playing till he dropped on the platform from exhaustion. He almost did, I think, but, at least, he knew that we were not complaining of the length of his programme.

The truth is, we found every good programme too short as we found every good play too short, and every good football match too short. We were not impatient. Everything good came to an end too soon.

TO-DAY I am less greedy. I think most things go on quite long enough. I should not even like to see Test Matches prolonged for five days: I should like to see the rules of cricket altered, so that the matches could be finished in three.

The only modern instance of prolongation, indeed, which I enthusiastically support is the prolongation of the day through Summer Time. A long day, I hold, is better than a short one. At least, a long summer day is better than a short winter day. But even a long summer day, since Mr. Willett's time, I will admit, has one drawback. A month ago it meant that one had to wait an extra hour to hear the nightingale singing by moonlight.

THE APT RETORT

WHEN a Canon of Ely was asked whether that was not a very damp place, he replied—"Yes, even my sermons won't keep dry there." And on being told that the valet Courvoisier had been hanged for murdering his master, it was that same Canon who said it was the fulfilment of the prophecy "Every valley shall be exalted."

"At a committee meeting, whenever a man made any objection, a domineering lady refused to listen, scornfully remarking, 'That is only a side issue.'"

"Well, if you come to that," at length said the exasperated man, "woman herself is only a side issue." A clergyman learned that through a friend his son had been appointed a teacher at a large institution for young ladies. Fearing an early marriage, he was horrified, and wrote an angry letter to the friend.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," was the reply, "for here are so many of them and the boy's safety is in Numbers."

The clergyman immediately wired:—"You are quite wrong—his only safety is in Exodus." When a lady who was in charge of a stall at a charity bazaar asked a very short and fat man to buy something, he refused, imprudently adding that he was not the prodigal son.

"No," she replied; "you are much more like the fattest calf."

A hefty looking carter met another carter in a narrow lane, and after some words he shouted but threateningly—"If you don't make room for me I will treat you as I treated the man I met here last week."

On that the threatened man backed his horse, and as the other was going by he asked—"Well, how did you treat the man you met here last week?"

"Well, I just got out of his way!" Two art students were comparing notes, and one asked the other:—"What do you think of my drawing of Charles II?"

His friend looked at it doubtfully, and then inquired—"But the king—who sat for him?"

"Oh," was the reply in a rather conciliatory tone, "I did him from nothing."

"Then the likeness is striking," retorted the friend, "for you've made him like nothing on earth."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

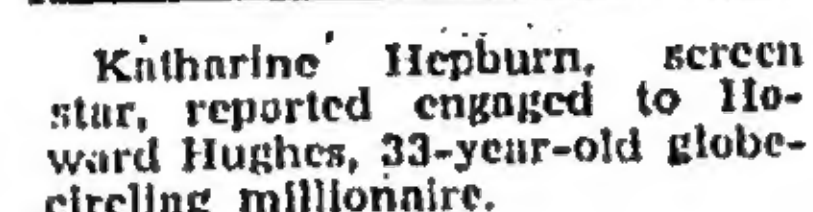


"That new patient seems to be at a loss for conversation—I don't think she's had her operation yet."

MET THROUGH MARRIAGE BUREAU

Mr. Neve said there were a number of little crosses at the end, and added, "It was a letter which had its amusing side, but a cruel letter when he had, in fact, married another woman on the 11th."

TORN CLOTHING
Mr. F. Halls (defending). Would you have said that the bite drew



A large-scale model of "Mother House," designed by Mr. E. Stan Hall, the well-known architect, will show the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Fair what the maternity clinic of the future will be like.

Mr. Price said that a vicar tried to live in the house some years ago, bricked up the study window because a ghostly vision of a nun in gray constantly peered in.

130: London Daily—Ans N
 (Continued on Page 5.)

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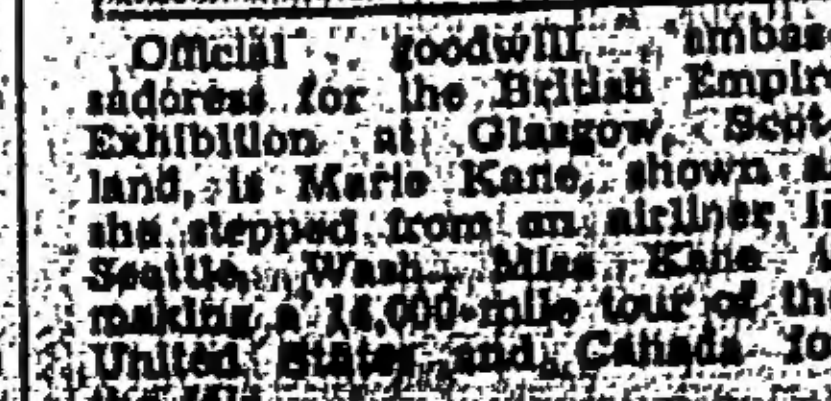
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1992-1993

WORKLESS GROW BY 448,000 IN YEAR

The decrease in the North-Western Division was mainly due to the reduction of work after local holidays. The increase in Scotland was largely due to holiday stoppages.

sumption of work after local holidays. The increase in Scotland was largely due to holiday stoppages.



DALLAH ELIMINATES WATSON IN QUARTER-FINALS

£500 GOLF PRIZE WON BY COTTON AND R. WHITCOMBE

Locke and Brews Beaten 2 and 1 After Great Fight To Save Match

By George Greenwood

London, July 28. Henry Cotton and Reginald Whitcombe, the Open champion, beat Bobby Locke and S. F. Brews, the South African players, by 2 and 1 in the 72 holes £500 aside challenge match at Walton Heath yesterday.

Cotton and Whitcombe took £250 each—no money was ever more deservedly earned—and as a generous gesture to the losers Sir Emsley Carr, the Englishmen's banker, presented the losers with £100 each.

More than 8,000 people witnessed the final stages of a match of bewildering fluctuations and thrilling incidents, and as an entertainment, for which there was nothing to pay, it was almost ideal except for the time taken.

In this respect all records were beaten the morning round occupying

BOGEY FOR COURSE—72					
Hole	Yards	Bogey	Hole	Yards	Bogey
1	305	4	10	393	4
2	445	5	11	275	3
3	295	4	12	370	4
4	470	5	13	530	6
5	225	4	14	500	5
6	165	3	15	450	5
7	490	5	16	425	5
8	440	5	17	170	3
9	430	4	18	415	5
	<hr/> 3,305	<hr/> 39		<hr/> 3,600	<hr/> 50

three hours and 50 minutes, of an average of about 13 minutes per hole.

Locke was again the sinner. He positively refused to be hurried; indeed, his concentration was such that if a bomb had dropped in the neighbourhood I doubt very much whether he would have noticed anything unusual. It was all very exasperating, because the delays were wholly unnecessary.

MUST SPEED UP GAME

If Locke is to become a popular figure among the great golfing public I would strongly advise him to speed up his game. However, I will pay him the tribute of putting up a magnificent fight in circumstances none too encouraging.

It was Locke who shouldered the burden of the side, and for a long time he was playing the better ball of the opposition and doing it successfully.

Locke is a wonderful golfer—in his way, a genius—and though he failed to carry the partnership to victory his reputation has not suffered one little bit; rather has it been enhanced.

Cotton was in much the same position though, in fairness to Whitcombe, it must be said that at a time when things looked terribly black for the side he came gallantly to the rescue. Without his help in the closing stages it would have been a case of touch-and-go.

BEST-BALL FIGURES

The best-ball figures for the four rounds of this extraordinary match are illuminating. In the case of Cotton and Whitcombe they were: 67, 65, 67 and 69 (for 17 holes).

Locke and Brews who concluded the first day's play with a lead of two holes, lost and then regained their advantage. With seven to play they were one hole to the good, but then came a dramatic turn in the fortunes of the game. The Englishmen won three holes in a row and held on grimly to their precious but slender lead.

Two drives by Cotton, both at the same hole—the 12th—will long live in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to see them.

PRODIGIOUS HITTING

As examples of prodigious hitting and perfect control I have never seen anything to equal these two shots.

On the first occasion Cotton drove slightly to the left and slightly past the level of the flag. On the second occasion he carried a jungle of bracken and heather and reached the confines of the green—the most dramatic shot imaginable, because, in my opinion, it proved the turning point of a match hanging in the balance.

As Locke's golf at the beginning of the day was of a far less devastating character the pendulum swung in the Englishmen's favour, though not to any violent extent. With 10 holes played the overnight deficit of two holes was wiped out, and at the 16th, they were two up. The positions of the sides had thus been completely reversed.

The South Africans won their only hole of the round at the 18th, where Locke, following a beautiful iron shot over the deep-guarding bunker, holed a putt of nine feet for a 5.

With the last round to play and the Englishmen holding the slender lead of one hole the position was pretty desperate. There was an instinctive feeling that one side or the other must make a supreme effort, and, moreover without delay.

LOCKE SAVES HOLE

Whitcombe alone drove the first green, but Locke saved the hole with a good pitch and a putt. Once again his putter was functioning in deadly fashion, a condition which did not augur well for the opposition. Had Brews been as effective as his partner in this department of the game there would have been a different story to tell.

At the second Brews was left with a putt of about three feet to win the hole and square the match. Much to the relief of the Englishmen he missed. It was Locke who squared the match, and he did the trick with a masterly brassie shot at the fourth—a draw from right to left over the heads of the crowd.

Both Cotton and Whitcombe sliced to glory among the heather, and the best they could do was a 5. That was not good enough. Cotton saved the fifth, where he pitched dead from a bunker for a three.

COTTON TO THE RESCUE

At the seventh, against the wind, Cotton again came to the rescue of the side. From a sliced brassie shot into the heather he played a beautiful pitch to within a yard and holed the putt for a half in four. But for Cotton's great recovery work the side would by now have been in a sorry plight.

But Cotton threw away the eighth, where he and Locke were the only two on the green. Locke, of course, putted to within a hairsbreadth of the hole to get a 4. Cotton, so it appeared, went for a 3 in the determination to put an end to this nonsense. He ran four feet past and missed the return.

The Englishmen were now one down and fighting desperately to keep their end up. The next three holes were halved, and then came the 12th, a dramatically played hole if ever there was one. It is a dog-legged from left to right with a sea of bracken up to your neck to carry if the short cut is taken.

Having failed to make any impression on the enemy, Cotton decided that it was now a case of do-or-die. Playing down wind, he went for the carrying, one of nearly 300 yards—a gambler's shot if you like. To the amazement of the crowd it came off—a truly glorious shot which, on the uncut forward part of the green, Cotton chipped the ball up to the hole for a 3 and squared the match.

WHITCOMBE'S EFFORT

That Cotton's great effort struck an encouraging note was shown by an incredible better and, though the hole was holed at the next hole, having been out of the picture for too long a time, Whitcombe lashed two wooden club shots to the green and won the hole in 4, to put the side one up at a critical stage of the match.

None of the four was on the 15th with his second, but it was Whitcombe who holed the vital putt to win the hole in 4. It seemed like Doomsday before Locke played his chip—a surprisingly weak effort—and struck his putt.

In the last three holes the game had swung full circle in favour of the Englishmen, and two up with four to play, they were in a comfortable though not as yet, winning position.

A lot can happen in four holes. It nearly did. After a good deal of fumbling about on the part of all the players Whitcombe had a putt of six feet—a nasty distance—to hole for a half in 5. Much to the relief of the Englishmen's backers he holed it.

EXHAUSTED PLAYERS

In the last few holes Whitcombe had certainly justified himself.

Two up with three to play was infinitely better and, though the South Africans made one last supreme effort they could not make any impression. With halves at the next two holes, the Englishmen emerged victorious by 2 and 1.

Everybody, including the leg-weary and exhausted players, was thankful that this long-drawn-out affair which, for the last two rounds had occupied 7½ hours, had come to an end at last.



BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION.—Meet R. A. Whitcombe, the British golfer, who won the British open championship recently. He and Henry Cotton, a former open champion, defeated A. D. Locke and Sid Brews in a £500 Challenge Match last month.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT HOME

No. 1—Plymouth Argyle

For two reasons Plymouth Argyle F.C. have made no close-season captures, the only additions to the playing staff being promising youngsters. In the first place, the club's indebtedness to over £10,000, the directors did not feel justified in embarking on a costly recruiting campaign.

Then again, it was remembered that the team, after hovering at the bottom of the Second Division table for so long, struck great form in the second half of the campaign, during which time they picked up as many points as any other team in the table. Therefore the directors felt with some confidence that they had sufficient material at their command to make a bold bid during the coming season.

Argyle now start under the control of a new secretary-manager, Mr. Jack Treadwell, formerly of the Spurs, and it is hoped that with his new ideas of coaching and training the club will have a successful season. The players actually reported for training last Monday, a week earlier than usual. Manager Treadwell announces that this was to ensure that the men are thoroughly fit for the matches in the hot weather usually experienced as soon as the football season opens.

GOALKEEPERS		Weight	Height
H. Cann	8 0	11 3
E. Brown	5 11	11 7
O. J. Roberts	6 9	10 12

Backs		Weight	Height
M. J. Kirkwood	5 10	12 5
J. Rao	6 0 1/2	13 8
J. McColligan	5 11	12 4
A. Dyer	5 9 1/2	11 8
G. H. Silk	5 9 1/2	11 0
R. H. Silk	5 8 1/2	11 0

Forwards		Weight	Height
A. Gorman	5 8	11 9
J. L. McNeill	6 1	14 2 1/2
F. Black	5 11	10 8
T. Ryan	5 9	11 12
C. Clark	6 0	12 4
W. J. Roberts	5 11 1/2	11 5

Half-backs		Weight	Height
J. B. Huntly	5 7 1/2	10 4
T. Douglas	5 7 1/2	10 10
J. Smith	5 2 1/2	10 4
F. Mitchell	5 11	10 8
J. Girvan	5 9	9 8
W. J. Thomas	5 11 1/2	12 3
W. Bullock	5 11	10 8
J. McIlrath	5 9 1/2	11 11
B. Brown	5 6 1/2	11 13
H. Lamb	5 11	10 8
J. E. Wharton	5 6 1/2	10 10
H. Duhig	5 9	12 4
W. J. Over	5 11 1/2	11 12
C. A. Fletcher	5 7	10 8
W. H. Over	5 7	10 8

The only newcomers in this list are Thomas (inside-forward) from Romford, and Duhig (inside-forward) from Sheppey United.

County Cricketer Is Worst Paid Of All Sportsmen

WHILE the world awaits the decision of Denis Compton whether to play football for the Arsenal or cricket for the M.C.C. in South Africa this winter, I can give some interesting facts on finance of the two games as it affects the player, says Trevor Simpson.

There is a general impression that cricket is the better career, but having sat among a group of cricket professionals yesterday and heard their side of the story, I begin to feel it is necessary to add to the indictments against county cricket which were made a few days ago. Cricketers are indifferently treated in a financial sense.

Most counties pay match-money. This averages £8 for a home match, £10 for an away match, the players paying their own hotel bills, but not their fares. In addition, they get ground-staff pay of about £2 a week through the year. Therefore the total income of a professional would average about £200 or £250 if he played in every match, less his hotel expenses.

German Woman Swims The Channel

Calais, Aug. 25. The German swimmer, Frau Wendell, who left Cape Grisnez last evening, succeeded in swimming the English Channel in 15 hours 25 mins., according to information reaching the port authorities here to-day. She then returned to Calais in a fishing-boat which escorted her during the swim.—Reuter.

Swimming Entries Satisfactory

Wilfred Lawrence Participating

Entries for the Colony swimming championship which will be held in the V.R.C. pool on September 5, 6, 8 and 9, commencing each day at 6 p.m., are regarded by officials as extremely satisfactory.

Numerically, the entries for this year's events are the highest for several years, the Chinese contingent being particularly strong. Wilfred



Wilfred Lawrence taking part again

Lawrence, who holds so many of the Colony's records, is once again participating, but Norman Lee, who won the 100 yards free style last year, is not taking part as he is away

British Ladies Lose In U.S. Tournament

Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 25. In the semi-finals of the American women's tennis doubles championship, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble, of America, the holders, to-day defeated the British pair, Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Margot Lumb, by 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

ESSEX DEFEATS DERBYSHIRE

Two County Cricket Matches Conclude

London, Aug. 25. Two matches in the County Cricket Championship were concluded to-day.

Essex defeated Derbyshire by six wickets.

Derby scored 190 (Ray Smith 4 for 48) and 160 (Peter Smith 5 for 55) and Essex replied with 173 (Mitchell 7 for 51) and 178 for four.

Somerset defeated Kent by 27 runs. Somerset made 225 (Lewis 6 for 76) and 177 (Harding 5 for 51), and Kent scored 215 (B. H. Valentine 114, Wellard 7 for 65) and 160 (Wellard 6 for 50, Hazell 4 for 60).

CLOSE OF PLAY

Scores at close of play to-day were: Gloucester 160 and 214; Leicester-shire 202 and 41 for 0.

Hampshire 82 and 180; Surrey 133 and 65 for 0.

Lancashire v. Middlesex 332 (No play to-day).

Notts 304; Worcestershire 73 and 250 for 8. Bad light stopped play.

Sussex 514 for 0; Glamorgan 279. Yorkshire 139 for 3; Scotland 193. No play to-day.—Reuter.

from the Colony. He is at present on a South Seas aquatic tour.

It is understood that the Army will be nominating entries at the conclusion of the Area Aquatic Sports to be held next week.

Full entries are as follows:

100 Yards Free Style—Ng Tsun-man (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Chan Wing-kai (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Wong Yat-hung (H.K.U.) and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Back Stroke—Lau Po-hei (H.K.U.), A. Ho (H.K.U.), Kwoh Joo-ming (S.C.A.A.), Yung Yu-kwan (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Wong Yat-hung (H.K.U.), Chan Wing-kai (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Lau Tsun Swimming Union and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Free Style (Ladies)—Misses D. Hunt (V.R.C.), Tsau Fung-kwan (H.K.U.), Irene Lopes (V.R.C.), Chiu-ku (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and Sa Wai-ying (C.B.C.).

220 Yards Free Style—Emmanuel da Rosa (V.R.C.), Wong Chiu-sing (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and Robert Chan (C.B.C.).

Team Race (200 Yards)—S.C.A.A., Chung Sing, Chinese Y.M.C.A., H.K.U., C.B.C., Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Victoria Recreation Club.

100 Yards Free Style (Boys)—Ng Shui-tun (Chinese Sing) and Ng Kam-fun (Lai Tsun Swimming Union).

220 Yards Free Style—Wong Yat-hung (H.K.U.), Ho (H.K.U.), Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Breast Stroke—K. Nazarin (H.K.U.), Samuel Ling (H.K.U.), Lau Kwa-ming (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants), Tang Ho-fuk (C.B.C.), Fung Chung (Lai Tsun Swimming Union) and Wong Chiu-sing (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).

100 Yards Free Style—D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.), L. M. Remedios (V.R.C.), Ng Tsun-man (Chinese Sing), Chan Chung-wing (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Chan Wing-kai (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Wong Yat-hung (H.K.U.), A. Ho (H.K.U.), Robert Chan (C.B.C.), and Fong Wan (Lai Tsun Swimming Union).

Pancu Diving—L. Rosa-Pereira (V.R.C.), Ed de Rosa (V.R.C.), Lee Yau (C.B.C.), Cheng Bun-chi (C.B.C.), Wong Kwoh-tai (C.B.S.), Lee Siu-luen (H.K.U.), Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), and Lam Yu-shing (H.K.U.).

140 Yards Free Style—Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and Robert Chan (C.B.C.).

WINNER STARTS WELL AND KEEPS NOSE IN FRONT

PLAYERS TROUBLED BY A CHANGING GREEN

(By "Abe")

A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., became the third player to enter the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony yesterday when he defeated John Watson, of the Kowloon B.C.C., by 21-14 on the Club de Recreo green after 23 heads.

Considering the difficulties with which the contestants had to contend, the game was of a high standard, and there were some good heads played. Rain fell after two heads and caused an interruption of about a quarter of an hour, and when the game was resumed the players found the green considerably heavier than it was before. The sun then came out and the green was getting drier as the match progressed, with the result that both men had to readjust their weight after almost every head.

Dallah was perhaps more consistent than his opponent; he scored on 14 of the 23 heads played. But "Joss," which so often plays a part in a bowls match, definitely did not favour Watson, who on several occasions missed only by inches to do what he intended to do. Once in trying to draw a second shot with his last wood, he pushed Dallah up for the shot, and later in the game he failed by a fraction of an inch to push out Dallah's shot—which if he had succeeded would have given him two or three.

ALWAYS AHEAD

After scoring a brace and a three on the third and fourth heads, Dallah led and thereafter he kept his nose in front all the way. At the end of the tenth, he led 6-4, and on the three succeeding heads he scored singles to increase the lead to 12-6. But Watson came back with a three on the 14th to reduce the deficit. Actually, Watson had a good chance of registering the only four of the match on this head. Lying three with his last wood to go, he was afraid of being up.

Dallah then ran away again with two braces and two singles to reach

18. He might have gone even further ahead but for a good last wood by Watson on the 16th when he was lying four. Watson came up heavy, rested on two of Dallah's woods and took third shot.

WATSON RECOVERS

Although the score was 18-9 at the end of the 18th, the fight was by no means over. Watson obtained a single, following up with two twos, and the score was 18-14. Dallah tried to finish the match on the 21st head when Watson was lying the kitty, he would have got three or even four. But he was wide and pushed out his second shot to give his opponent two.

However, Dallah had a two on the 22nd head and terminated the match with a single on the 23rd.

Scores:		Dallah	Watson
1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1
3	1	1	1
4	1	1	1
5	1	1	1
6	1	1	1
7	1	1	1
8	1	1	1
9	1	1	1
10	1	1	1
11	1	1	1
12	1	1	1
13	1	1	1
14	1	1	1
15	1	1	1
16	1	1	1
17	1	1	1
18	1	1	1
19	1	1	1
20	1	1	1
21	1	1	1

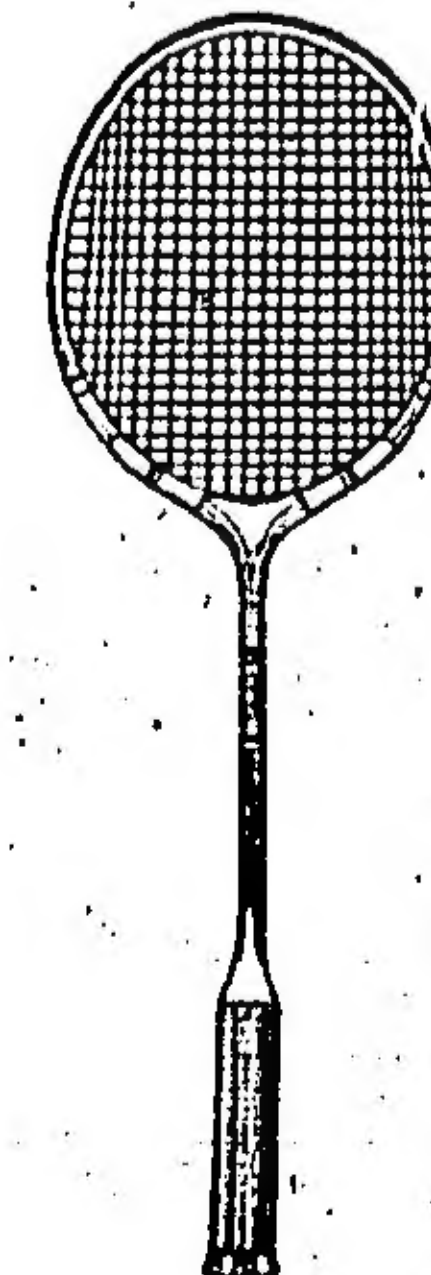


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TENNIS TOURNEY FIXTURES

Hardcourt Ties Announced

The following fixtures have been announced for the Hardcourt Tennis Championships organised by the United Services R.C.:

Monday, August 20

Court No. 11.—Wong Fook-nam v. Major P. T. Baines.
Court No. 12.—S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newnham.
Court No. 17.—E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tinnie Kwok.
Court No. 18.—Agafuroff and J. Pengelly v. R. C. S. Allen and J. R. R. Jenkins.
Court No. 19.—Pang Ol-lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Ling.

Tuesday, August 30

Court No. 11.—K. K. Fung v. Lee Kam-ming.
Court No. 12.—J. F. L. Smalley v. Peter U.
Court No. 17.—A. Crawford v. Lee Wai-long.
Court No. 18.—C. K. Chan v. Tsui Yun-pul.
Court No. 19.—S. S. Leong v. Blek Szeto.

Wednesday, August 31

Court 11.—E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson v. A. Chan and J. Hsu.
Court 12.—P. Kong v. H. D. Rum-jahn.
Court 17.—G. E. R. Divett and G. W. Sewell v. D. S. Sze and F. Grose.
Court 18.—Tsui Wai-pul v. Pang Ol-lam.
Court 19.—I. Agafuroff v. S. A. Rumjahn.

Thursday, Sept. 1

Court 11.—F. T. Baines and L. A. Newnham v. A. Crawford and R. T.



Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier make a delightful team in the Alexander Korda comedy "The Divorce of Lady X" coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Broadbridge.

Court 12.—G. Choa v. R. C. S. Allen.

Court 17.—Mai Wai-kwong v. Tinnie Kwok.

Court 18.—W. C. Hung v. O. Rum-jahn.

Court 19.—H. Y. Ho v. S. L. Ma.

Friday, Sept. 2

Court 11.—J. J. Ferguson v. A. R. Kitchell.

Court 12.—Blek Szeto and C. K. Chan v. S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett.

Court 17.—L. Kwan-hung and Ma Nai-kwong v. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul.

Court 18.—A. Chan v. A. E. P. Guest.

Court 19.—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Wong Fook-nam and K. K. Fung.

Umpires are to be found by the first-named in each match who is responsible that the result is handed in to the member of the U.S.R.C. Tennis Committee on duty.

If matches scheduled for any day have to be postponed owing to the weather they will be played on the first following day which is fit for play and schedules for succeeding days' play will be altered accordingly.

Play is to commence each day at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

O'REILLY CAPTURES THE MOST WICKETS AVERAGES FOR FOUR TESTS

The superiority of the English batting and bowling is illustrated in the averages for the four Tests. England has six bats with averages over 50 (three being over the century), against only two Australians; and seven English bowlers finished with figures better than 50, against only two Australians.

A study of the figures reveals that the bulk of the Australian runs came from Bradman and Brown. McCabe's only good score was his 232 and the figures of the others are marked by the failure of the crack bats and the consistently moderate figures of the bowlers and all-rounders. Brown, incidentally, was the highest scorer of both teams with 512 for eight innings.

Seven English bats have highest scores of over the century. Leyland's solitary 187 has placed him at the top of the averages, followed by Hutton with 118. A four and a five by Hutton in the second test spoiled what would have otherwise been a tremendous average.

Considering the pasting the Australian bowlers received in the fifth match, their figures are remarkable. O'Reilly sent down 263 overs for only 610 runs—under three runs per over—and took 23 wickets, the highest for the two teams. Bowes and Verity, while not being used so much, were less successful, in taking wickets but equally as sparing in giving away runs.

The complete figures are:

ENGLAND				
Batting	I.N.O.	H.S.	Avg.	Av.
M. Leyland	1	0	187	187.00
H. Hutton	4	0	118	29.50
F. Taylor	1	0	106	106.00
J. Hardstaff	3	1	106	26.50
W. R. Hammond	6	0	83	13.83
A. Wood	1	0	83	83.00
E. G. Ames	3	0	83	27.66
C. J. Barnett	5	0	83	16.60
D. G. S. Compton	1	0	102	102.00
A. W. Wellard	2	0	38	19.00
D. V. P. Wright	6	0	25	4.16
H. Verity	0	2	25	12.50
W. J. Edrich	0	0	28	11.60
K. Farnes	1	0	6	6.00
J. Sinfeld	1	0	6	6.00
W. F. Price	2	0	6	3.00
W. E. Bowes	2	0	3	1.50

Bowling				
O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
W. E. Bowes	74	12	118	10.80
H. Verity	104	13	118	11.23
M. Leyland	81	0	30	16.00
K. Farnes	170	4	38	17.36
W. J. Edrich	32	0	35	14.75
D. V. P. Wright	120	20	426	12.35
A. W. Wellard	23	0	123	21.30
C. J. Barnett	63	10	123	21.30
W. R. Hammond	31	13	59	0

AUSTRALIA				
Batting	I.N.O.	H.S.	Avg.	Av.
D. G. Bradman	6	3	148	24.66
W. A. Brown	1	0	122	122.00
S. J. McCabe	6	0	122	20.33
S. Barnes	2	0	41	20.50
B. A. Barnes	6	0	40	6.66
J. H. Hassell	6	0	40	6.66
L. O'Brien	5	3	10	2.00
W. J. O'Reilly	5	1	42	8.40
F. A. Ward	1	0	9	9.00
C. L. Badcock	8	1	9	3.57
M. G. Waite	3	0	8	2.66
A. G. Chipperfield	1	0	1	1.00
E. L. McCormick	3	0	2	0.66

Bowling				
O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
W. J. O'Reilly	263	70	610	26.52
E. L. McCormick	114	20	245	21.48
L. O'Brien	217	34	727	33.92
W. A. Brown	103	10	293	28.45
S. J. McCabe	82	33	190	23.04
M. G. Waite	3	2	6	0
D. G. Bradman	0	0	0	0
A. G. Chipperfield	0	0	0	0
F. A. Ward	13	2	142	0
x Signifies not out.				

RACE TRACK SOLD

Agua Caliente, California.

Aug. 24.

Lou Angers, Dave Hendington, of Hollywood, and Bruno Paglia, of Ensenada, have contracted with the Labour Union for the purchase of the Agua Caliente race track at a price of \$132,000, of which \$52,000 is cash. They plan to open the season on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Meanwhile, the former operator plans to present a protest claiming that he owns the track and that the Union is not empowered to make the transfer.—United Press.



Richard (Red) Skelton, vaudeville star, who has the leading comedy role in "Having Wonderful Time," is seen here demonstrating the art of dunking. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are starred in this RKO Radio picture, which comes soon to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

ANNUAL AQUATICS

Royal Engineer's Meet Won By 40th. Company

The Annual Swimming sports of the Royal Engineers proved a most enjoyable function to the many people gathered at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. The Inter-Section Championship was won by the 40th Company, with the Engineer Services second.

At the conclusion of the sports, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. N. G. Murray. The results were as follows:

Half Mile Relay.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (Right Half) and 22nd Coy. (Left Half) tied.
Plunging.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); Eng. Services.
200 yards Free-style Relay.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (L. H.); 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 2 mins. 7 secs.
150 yards Medley Relay.—40th Coy.; Eng. Services; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 1 min. 51.5 secs.
N.P. 200 yards Free-style Relay.—22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.). Time: 2 mins. 21 secs.
400 yards Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 9 mins. 22.5 secs.
E. P. Diving.—Eng. Services; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.).
N. P. 150 yards Free-style Relay.—22nd Coy. (L. H.); 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 40th Coy. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.
200 yards Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.). Time: 2 mins. 12.5 secs.
N. P. Diving.—22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.); 40th Coy.
150 Free-style Relay.—Eng. Services; 40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (L. H.). Time: 1 min. 32.1 secs.
Inter-Company Office Race.—40th Coy. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.

Officers v. Warrant Officers and Sergeants Relay.—W.O.'s and Sergeants; Officers. Time: 1 min. 45.5 secs.
Invitation Relay.—Royal Scots; 5th A.A. Bde.; Small Units. Time: 1 min. 58 secs.

Inter-Section A. R. P. race.—40th Coy.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.); 22nd Coy. (L. H.).

Girls race.—Avril Green; Nora Cook; Doris Pearce.

Boys race.—Peter Cook; Ernie Wade; Peter Sheppard; Peter Higgs. 40th Coy. 36 points; Eng. Services 29 pts.; 22nd Coy. (R. H.) 28 pts.; 22nd Coy. (L. H.) 21 pts.

Y.M.C.A. OPEN GALA

The European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, will hold an Open Swimming Gala to-morrow, commencing at 9 p.m. Events will include a water-polo match between a selected European and Chinese team and the Army, which will be the third match of a series. Non-competitors will be charged 50 cents entrance fee. All entries must be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

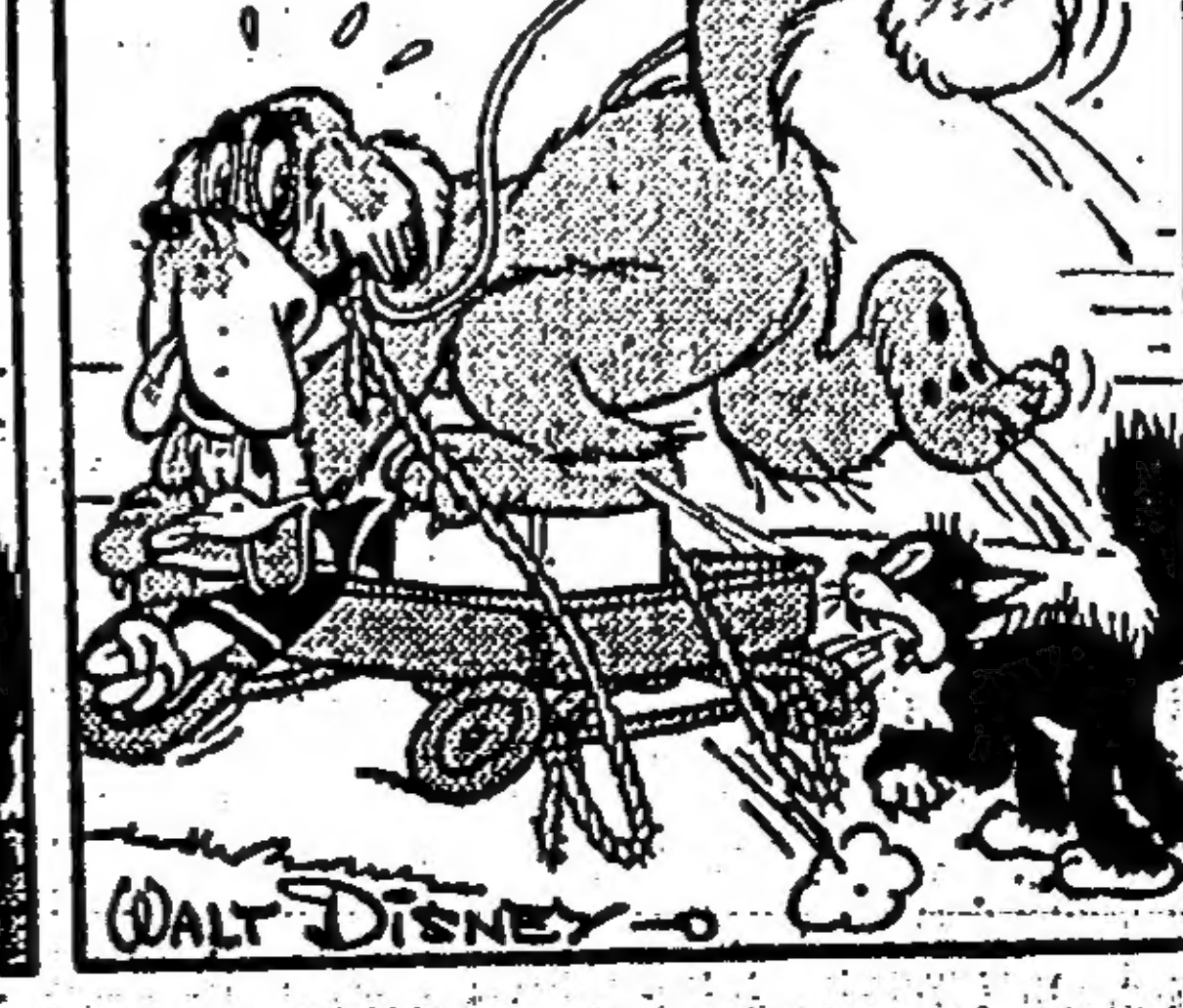
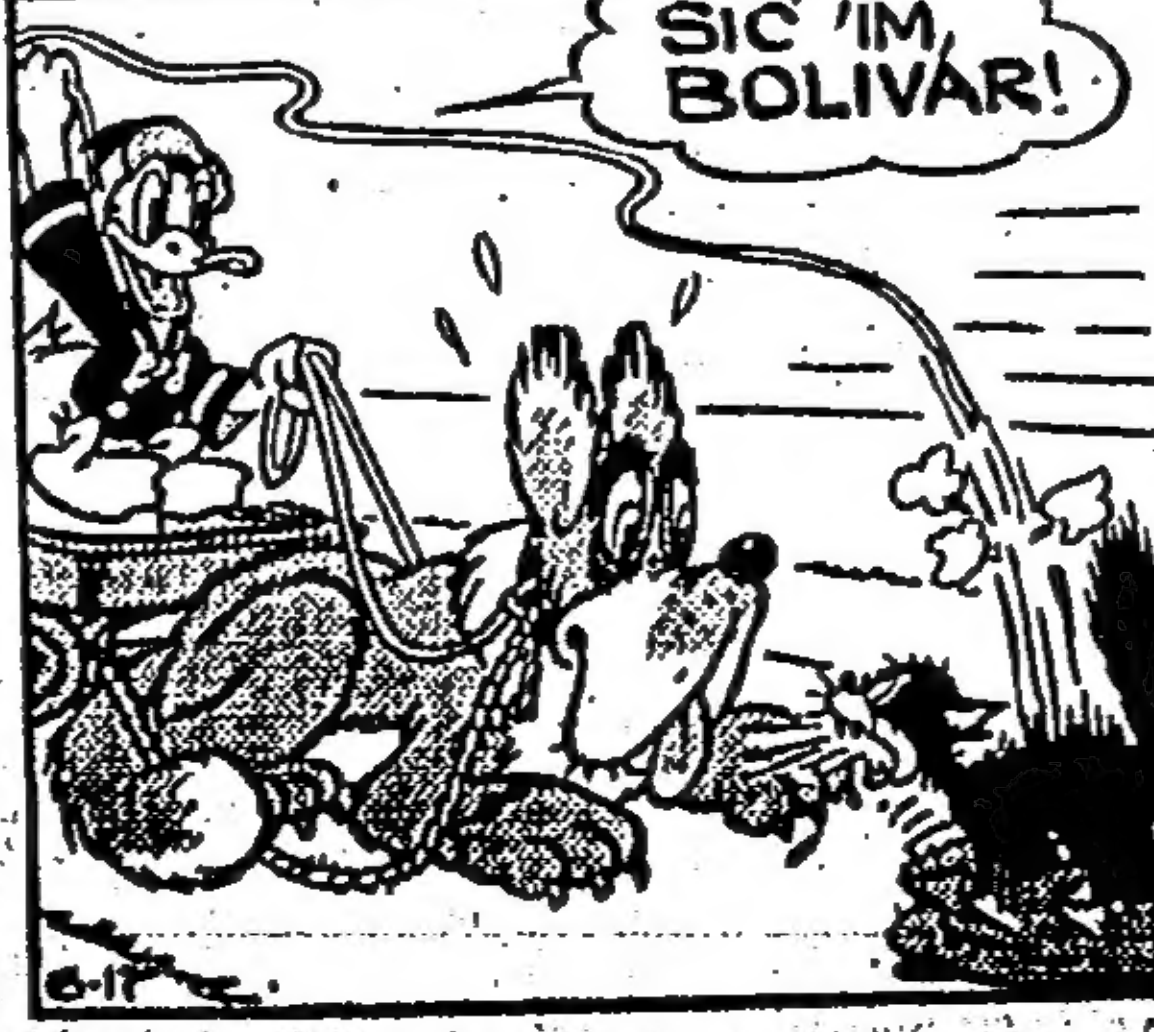
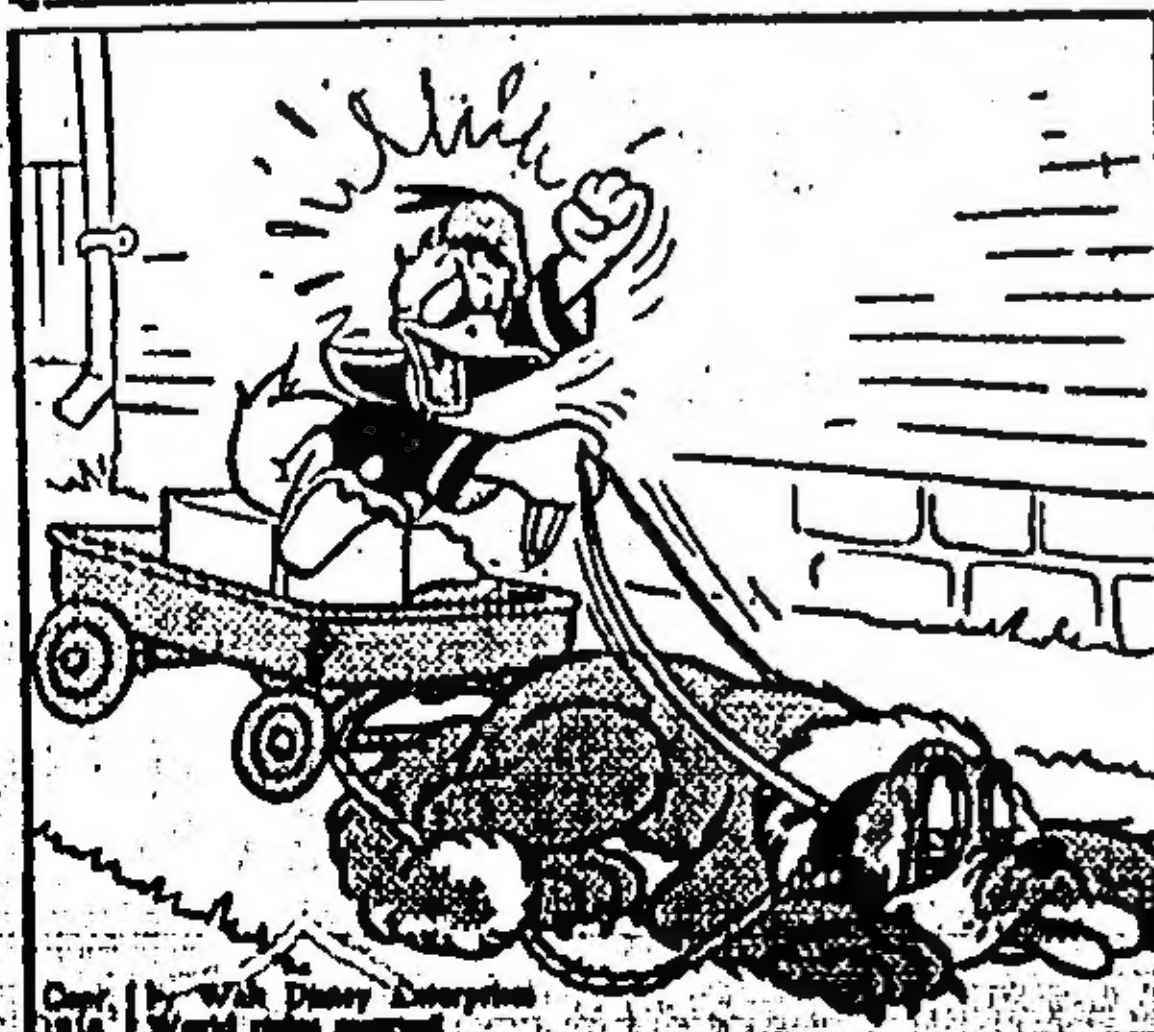
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AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

PICTURES OF CORRIGAN THE AMAZING



Douglas Corrigan, Los Angeles airplane mechanic, at Roosevelt Field, New York, shortly before taking off on his amazing flight to Dublin, which he insisted was a mistaken route back to Los Angeles. Behind him is the single-engine, 9-year-old plane he had tinkered together, in which he made the flight and of which he is most proud.



Here is a close-up of Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old Los Angeles airplane mechanic, who made the illegal but amazing flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland. This shows him at Roosevelt Field shortly after he completed the unannounced flight from Los Angeles. Adventurous and brave, Corrigan is also modest and unassuming.



Their Last Lesson—

—for ten days, Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P., teaching her daughter Shirley to swim at Finchley Open-Air Baths watched by her brother Michael, who is nearly an expert! Dr. Summerskill has left for Spain and will make a report to the International Peace Conference in Paris.



This W. W. Radiophoto from Dublin, Ireland, shows Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old daredevil flier, drinking water at Baldonnel Airfield, Dublin, after his trans-Ocean flight, perhaps the most amazing in aviation history. Stepping into his 9-year-old plane he calmly made the hop of 2,300 miles in 28 hours 13 minutes, at a cost of \$69.60.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*ALIPORE	6,000	29th Aug., 4 p.m.	Straits, Colombo, D'Bay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calla Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

SHIRALA	8,000	27 Aug., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia & New Zealand—10 days.

CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Sept.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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EVERYWHERE

The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:	SECTION TWO:	SECTION THREE:	SECTION FOUR:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).	STUDIES IN STILL LIFE	SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.	First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
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COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign entry.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938.

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AIR RAIDERS BOMB CANTON STATION

CITY STILL IN STATE OF ALARM

Japanese Bombers Likely to Return

Canton, Aug. 26.

About a dozen Japanese planes, which appeared in groups of two from different directions over the city this morning, dropped twelve bombs on the Wongsha Station between 11 and 11.30 a.m.

The raiders were greeted by heavy anti-aircraft fire which, however, was rendered ineffective by the height at which the raiders were flying.

The air raid alarm first sounded at 8 a.m. and the all clear had not been sounded at 11.45 a.m.

It is expected that some of the planes will return over the city after bombing the Canton-Kowloon railway.—United Press.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN KOREA FLOODS

943 Dead And 343 Missing Already

Seoul, Aug. 26.

Reports slowly filtering in from outlying districts indicate that the floods in North Korea and Manchuria have become a major disaster.

Already 943 are known dead, while a further 343 are reported missing, and scores are injured. Over 3,000 houses collapsed and 4,000 have been washed away. In addition, 17,463 houses are inundated. The floods followed heavy rains in the area around the recent scene of Russo-Japanese hostilities.—United Press.

New British Pursuit Plane Fastest Known

Lord Nuffield Will Build Machines

London, Aug. 25.

Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary of State for Air, visited Duxford Aerodrome to-day and went up in one of the single-seater Vickers Supermarine "Spitfires" which, in the recent Air Debate in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister described as "the fastest aircraft in service in any air force in the world."

According to this afternoon's newspapers, Captain Balfour flew the "Spitfire" at over 300 miles per hour. By next year "Spitfires" will be in large scale production at the new factory which Lord Nuffield is opening by arrangement with the Air Ministry.—British Wireless.

TRANSLATOR PASSES

London, Aug. 25.

Mr. Aymer Maude, leading English authority on Tolstoy, all of whose works he translated, died to-day at the age of 80 years.—Wireless.

CONDEMN KWEILIN ATTACK

Shanghai Foreign Press Aroused

"SENSELESS OUTRAGE"

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

"Another senseless outrage," declares the North China Daily News to-day, commenting upon the destruction of the C.N.A.C. airliner.

"Indiscriminate destruction" echoes the China Press.

The North China Daily News emphasises that even if no definite understanding were arranged regarding the inviolability of the C.N.A.C. service "the least that can be said of the situation is that the Japanese, by refraining from taking action against Chinese civil aeroplanes in the past, permitted the impression to be formed that, at any rate for the time-being, these machines were free from attack."

That C.N.A.C. machines could have been attacked at any time during the past year and were not attacked, created a sense of security. If the Japanese could no longer grant that security, the least they could have done was issue an explicit warning to that effect.

"There were foreign officials at the time of the aircraft's departure who might very well have travelled by it and it is thanks to no action on the part of the Japanese that the whole occurrence does not have a wider international significance."

The China Press declares: "Not since the bombings of the Peking and Ladybird and the indiscriminate destruction brought to the civilian population of Canton by Japanese planes, has local public opinion shown such signs of being thoroughly aroused by the Japanese military depredations."

The Japanese authorities, the paper goes on, were apparently quick to realise "the enormity of the action of their naval fliers in attempting to enforce an air-tight censorship on all incoming news of the tragic event."

After describing the inefficiency of such methods, the China Press concludes ironically: "The Japanese fighting services have again displayed their amazing capacity for showing the world how to win friends and influence the enemy."

Czechs Have New Formula for Sudeten Peace



MADAME SUN YAT-SEN has been visiting Canton. Here, with General Maurice Cohen, formerly her husband's aid, the widow of the great republican leader sees wreckage of Japanese bombers shot down in the Canton area recently.

Tokyo Denies Ugaki Under Extra Guard

Tokyo, Aug. 25.

Reports that General K. Ugaki, the Foreign Minister, was meeting with "personal difficulties" and, as a consequence, was being afforded special police protection, were denied in official circles to-day.

It is pointed out that Ministers are usually under police protection, the number of police guards depending on "the gravity of the situation prevailing." It is denied that General Ugaki's present guard is unusually high.—United Press.

C. N. A. C. PLANE SALVAGED

Three Bodies In Airliner Cabin

Canton, August 26.

The ill-fated C.N.A.C. airliner, Kweilin, which was forced down and machine-gunned by Japanese planes on Wednesday, was salvaged from under 40 feet of water shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a report received to-day.

Owing to a strong current, salvage work was greatly hampered, it is stated.

Together with the recovery of the plane, the bodies of three passengers were retrieved. They are still unidentified.—Central News.

CATHOLIC FATHERS WOUNDED

Tunkli, Anhwei, Aug. 26.

Three French Catholic fathers are reported to have been wounded as a result of Japanese bombing and machine-gunning of Kweichih on the south bank of the Yangtze River, below Anking, on August 11 and 15.

The Catholic Church at Kweichih was flying a huge French flag at the time of the bombing.—Central News.

LULL IN FIGHTING FINDS CHINESE IN STRONG POSITIONS

Nanchang, Aug. 26.

After days of fighting, a lull has set in on the west shore of Poyang Lake.

Except for a Japanese attempt to land several hundred troops at Niushihsun, near Singtze, which was frustrated by the Chinese, there was practically no fighting there yesterday. Positions of both sides remain unchanged, with the Chinese guarding the hills west and south-west of Singtze.

Fierce fighting is still raging on the banks of Chihu Lake. The hills east of Juichang are reported to have changed hands many times.—Central News.

PIERCE FIGHT FOR JUICHANG

Hankow, Aug. 25.

Fighting of a most sanguinary character is proceeding east of Juichang, where the Japanese forces are launching a determined assault on the Chinese positions in the hills. These positions have changed hands several times, according to a Chinese report.

Both sides are said to be putting up a determined battle for Juichang, which according to Japanese reports, has been evacuated by the Chinese, but which the Chinese claim is still in their position.

It is admitted that Japanese possession of Juichang would seriously endanger Chinese forces across the Yangtze and the fortifications in the vicinity of Wusueh.—Reuter.

ARGUES JAPAN'S RIGHTS IN HAINAN

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

"Japan has the right to occupy Hainan Island if such a course should become necessary for strategic reasons," the Miyako Shimbun, popular local daily, declared this morning. Devoting its editorial to press reports that France has acquired a long-term lease of Hainan Island from the Chiang Kai-shek administration in return for French assistance to Marshal Chiang, the paper stressed that Japan's rights in the matter of occupation of the island have already been made clear.

Japan, the editorial pointed out, announced more than a year ago that she would not recognize any agreement concluded between the Chiang

POPULACE EVACUATES BY ORDER

Military Searches Homes In Jenin

Jerusalem, Aug. 25.

The entire population of Jenin was ordered by the military authorities to evacuate the town and assemble at a spot a mile away yesterday.

After the inhabitants had complied with the order a complete search of the empty town was made by the authorities. According to one account several houses were demolished.

The inhabitants were permitted to return later in the day, but the strict curfew still remains in force.

A strict press censorship has been imposed throughout Palestine and in future no newspapers will be allowed to publish any accounts of disorders or of clashes between police and irregulars except official versions handed out to them.

Editorial or other comment on incident occurring in Palestine are prohibited.—Trans-Ocean.

THREE CASES OF CHOLERA

Only three new cases of cholera were notified for the 24 hours up to midnight, August 25. These bring the total for the year to 370.

Kai-shek administration and any third Power or Powers subsequent to the outbreak of the China Incident.—Domei.

SETTLEMENT HOPES HIGH AS CABINET PLANS COMPROMISE

Germany Wavers Between Doubt and Despondency

Prague, Aug. 26.

Yesterday's meeting of Ministers forged a new basis for negotiations which, it is hoped, will be acceptable to the Sudetens.

The nature of the new offer is not disclosed, but authoritative quarters declare that the official outlook is somewhat more optimistic.—United Press.

FRENCH EXPECT NO NEW PLEDGE

Paris, Aug. 25.

Well-informed French quarters are surprised at British newspaper reports that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon have decided to make public a statement renewing British assurances to France regarding Czechoslovakia.

M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister, telephoned the French Ambassador in London, M. Cambon, who saw Lord Halifax this morning.

M. Bonnet has not received confirmation of the reports, which appear incorrect. It is felt here that no new development in the Czech situation has occurred in the past few days warranting fears that the situation has been aggravated, and it is not thought here that the British Government is about to make any declaration of international import on the subject.—Reuter.

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

London, Aug. 25.

It is pointed out in French circles in London that close Anglo-French collaboration and exchange of views at a time when the situation in central Europe and Spain is making itself more and more felt is only to be expected.

It is learned that while recognising the difficulties to be surmounted the British Government has in no way abandoned its original belief that a solution to the minority question in Czechoslovakia is to be found along the lines of negotiation.—Reuter.

HULL SENDS SHARP NOTE TO MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 25.

In a note to the Government of Mexico, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, urges that nation to reconsider its rejection of an arbitration scheme in connection with the expropriation of American properties; or at least to set aside regular payments to be disbursed among the civilised Americans, as soon as the amount of compensation is agreed upon by the two Governments concerned.

The note accuses Mexico of violation of international law by proposing to replace the rule of just compensation by the rule of confiscation, which theory, if adopted by all nations, would imperil the very foundations of modern civilisation.—Reuter.

Britain's Influence

London, Aug. 26.

Britain has launched a drive to solve the Czech-Sudeten impasse, recognising that an invasion of Czechoslovakia by Germany would probably plunge her into war with the Reich. It had been expected that a warning would be conveyed to Berlin, at the same time Mr. Neville Chamberlain made a statement of policy; but that plan has apparently been abandoned. It is feared positive action of that sort might have aggravated Nazi feeling and ended hope of co-operation.

It is indicated that it is the British plan to request "informally" that Germany curb her anti-Czech press attacks. The new diplomatic offensive has brought immediate results. It appears, Prague has announced the inner Political Council has agreed to offer the Sudeten Germans a new basis for negotiation, including additional concessions.

In London diplomats indicate that Lord Runciman, as mediator, has (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

Sun Fo Says Italy, Germany Japan Allies

Hankow, Aug. 26.

Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, in an exclusive statement given to the New China Daily News, asserts:

"Germany and Italy are to-day standing hand-in-hand with our enemy, lined up on the side of imperialist aggression. Thus, although you may contemplate co-operating with Italy and Germany, actual conditions forbid it."

"We all understand clearly that the U.S.S.R. is facing a threat from the Fascist countries of Europe. Now we hope that the U.S.S.R. will co-operate with us to defeat Japanese imperialism."

"At the same time some of us dream of following an Italo-German course and co-operating with them, which would obviously be tantamount to aggravating the threat to our international friend. This is a ridiculous self-contradiction. Italy and Germany are at present the allies of our direct enemy."

"Thus 'walking with Italy and Germany' is no different from 'walking with Japan.' It would, of course, be prostration and surrender."

United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

If you must cook in hot weather . . . don't cook yourself!



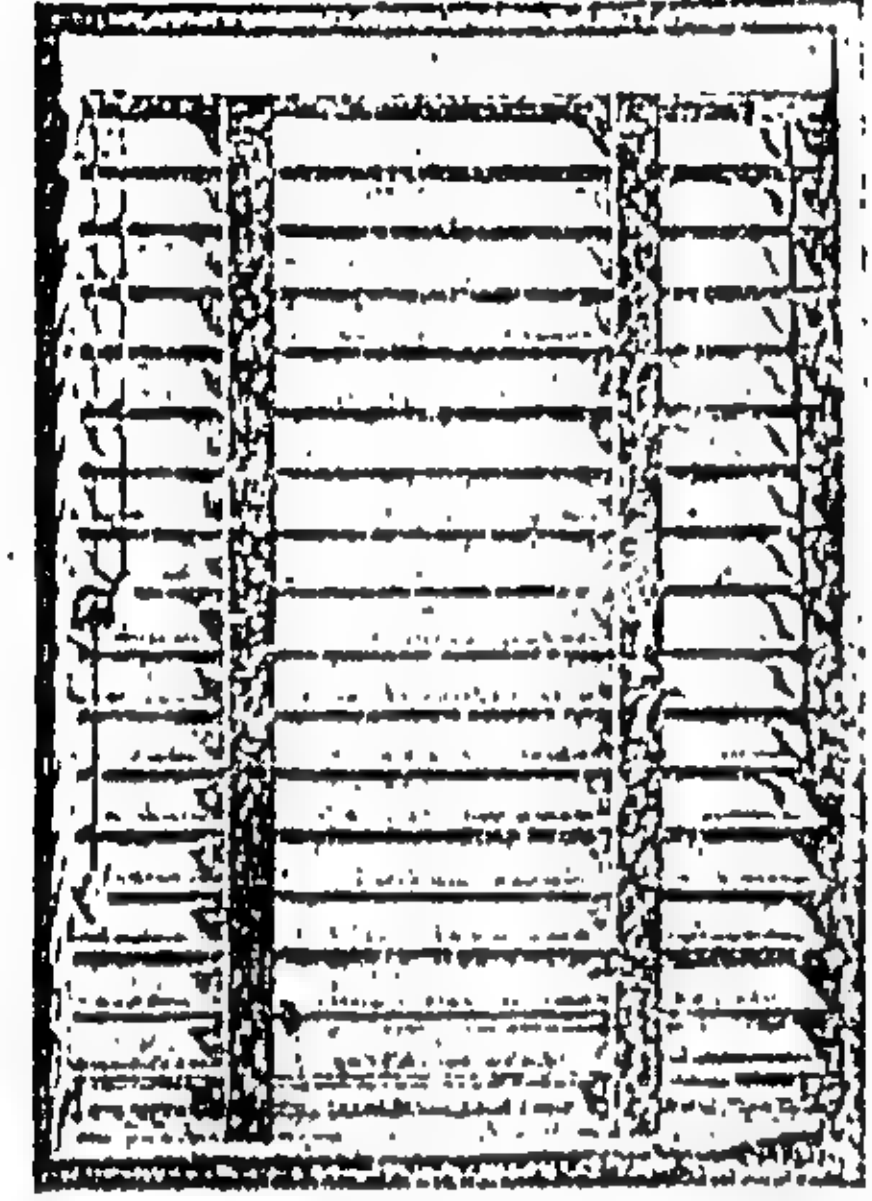
IT IS NOT GOOD to meet your husband at dinner looking like the nearest human approach to a boiled lobster, nor is it imposing to greet your guests that way. Keep your kitchen cool, preserve your temper and your good looks.

Here are some leading points: First—get rid always of the used air: a small evacuating fan will do this noiselessly for very small cost indeed. That also means cooking smells don't creep into the house or flat.

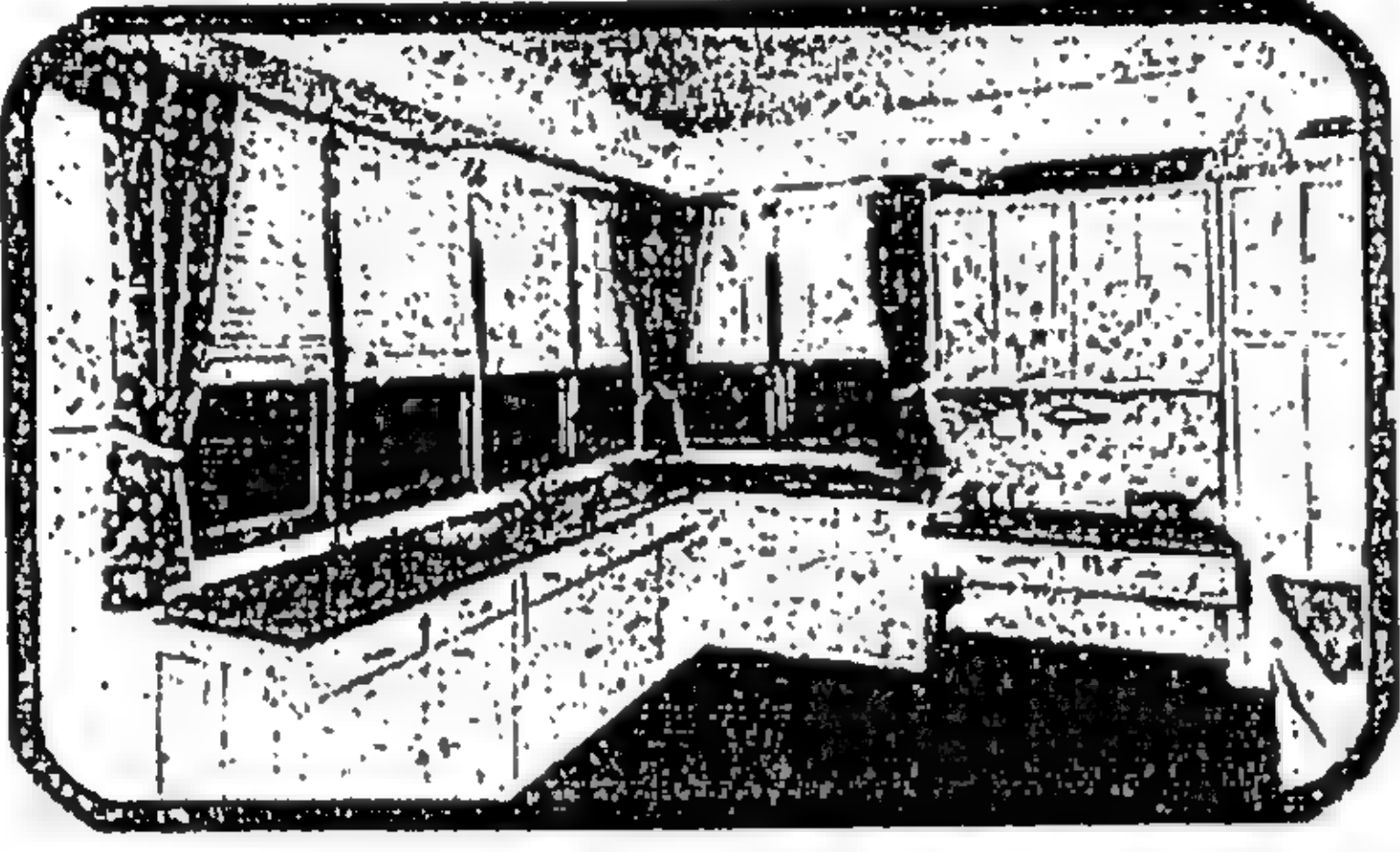
Then, when the sun is on the windows, draw all curtains—if you can afford venetian blinds for the kitchen, even better.

A cold "mop-over" for the floor several times will help during the afternoon; and, if your refrigerator makes ice really smartly, use it as it's made—stand the ice about in bowls; that'll mop up the heat too.

If you can afford one of the three really efficient, inexpensive air-cleaning gadgets, all the better: they actually cost from the price of a cheap radio to the price of a fairly good radio. There's a disinfectant, too, that, stood about in bowls, absorbs smells, freshens the air and is well worth trying.



VENETIAN blinds over the windows help keep the kitchen cool, and give you "air without glare." This one is made of painted metal, hardwearing and good to look at, is a fashionable fitting for lounge and bedroom as well as for the domestic quarters.



HOT WEATHER worry in a small house or flat is that cooking smells will creep out of the kitchen and pervade all the other rooms. An electric fan, set in the kitchen window (see above), will do away with this trouble by drawing stale air outside, and does not cost much to run.

Losing Years—and Weight—in BEAUTY PARLOUR DAY

described by DIANA WAYNE

BEAUTY parlours—in spite of all that has been written about them—still retain a certain air of mystery. The average woman realises that she can make an appointment for a "facial" or a manicure or a slimming treatment; but as to knowing all the fascinating range of treatments and beauty tonics that are available not one woman in ten fully realises the possibilities.

So I want to describe just what could be done with one day and a fair slice of your beauty budget if you decided to be really kind to yourself.

Imagine yourself, just for one luxurious day, in the shoes of Mrs. X. Now Mrs. X. is youngish, pretty, quite absurdly rich. Before you were introduced to her, she had already been on the telephone to her hairdresser. Now she is deciding about beauty treatments.

MISTOOK AIRLINER FOR ENEMY

Japanese Excuse C.N.A.C. Attack

Tokyo, Aug. 25.

Rear-Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, the Navy spokesman, announced today that a Japanese "air unit" met an unidentified plane between Macao and Canton at about 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

The spokesman said that the plane turned round, attempting to flee through the cloud banks when it was approached by Japanese planes. Then the latter chased it and compelled it to make a forced landing.

Rear-Admiral Noda said that markings of the plane were not observable to the Japanese planes which pursued it from behind.

When the plane made a forced landing on the riverbank, Rear-Admiral Noda said, Japanese planes descended as low as 65 feet above the ground and found the Chinese character "Yu" meaning "postal" on the right wing of the plane.

The Navy official denied that the Japanese naval air unit deliberately attacked the Chinese airliner with the intention of killing Sun Fo, who reportedly was taking an airplane from Canton for Hankow.

Rear-Admiral Noda vindicated the action of the Japanese naval air force by invoking the provisions of the international regulations concerning aerial warfare, which stipulate that non-combatant planes may pass the zone of actual hostilities at their own risk and that they cannot claim damages for the attacks to which they are liable.

The Admiralty official recalled many cases of aeroplanes of unknown nationality which were pursued by Japanese planes in China, but Rear-Admiral Noda said, Japanese planes suspended pursuit immediately when their nationalities were ascertained. He mentioned the case which occurred on February 10, this year.—Domei.

The reference to February evidently refers to the incident when the Imperial Airways liner *Delphinus* was said to have been chased and fired on by Japanese aircraft near Hongkong. The Japanese, in reply to representations, advised foreign companies to inform them of their movements and not to fly over Japanese warships.

C.N.A.C. SECRECY

Further C.N.A.C. movements have been concealed indefinitely, declared Mr. P. Delaney, Traffic Manager for Pan-American Airways yesterday. He added that when the service was resumed no movements of planes or passengers would be released.

Which shall it be—radiant heat bath, a slimming wax bath, a Vichy water bath to soothe her soft-weary limbs? She decides on wax.

And a quarter of an hour with the suntan lotion afterwards. This will take off a few pounds just where she needs it (she's getting enormous, quite thirty-seven round the hips now).

Then, of course, half an hour in the exercise salon to correct that tiny tendency to "lean" in the middle. Being a smart woman, she knows the clothes-value of a straight back.

And then a facial. A strawberry-rejuvenating facial, to make her skin smooth and lovely as her schoolgirl daughter's.

Mrs. X has often had wax baths in that lovely salon before; she loses on an average 1lb. at a time. She quickly strips now, weighs herself, lies down on a couch covered with a huge sheet of greaseproof paper.

And then relaxes—while the assistant plasters her whole body with a warm, sticky liquid.

As it touches her skin it grows solid, white; very soon she looks like the decoration on a wedding cake. Then the paper is pulled up, wrapped round her and securely fastened. Only her head is left outside.

Skin Like a Rose

Twenty minutes she lies thus, the wax growing harder and her skin growing hotter inside the parcel. Every pore is relaxed, the pounds are melting away. It's the easiest, loveliest covered. The assistant unwraps her, gives her a warm douche and a perfumed friction. Lucky Mrs. X! Her skin looks and smells like a rose petal.

She steps along to the giant roller. The rolling-plans move in a gentle curve that just fits those 37in. hips and begins to flatten them out to 36in.

Fifteen minutes of this treatment set her bloodstream racing, make her tinglingly ready for exercises upstairs.

No Slouching

The exercise mat is satin, and the expert in charge has a satin voice.

too. But firm. No slouching here! Mrs. X. has to square her shoulders, tuck in the tummy that was just beginning to lean on her foundation garment, hold her head high and make her spine at least two inches longer.

A strawberry facial. It is one of her best-beloved beauty treatments. It begins with cleansing, goes on with massage, reaches its high spot with a thick mask made from real strawberries. It's strawberry colour, it smells of strawberries, it needs all her strength of mind not to eat it.

But, reflecting that it does more good on the outside of her face, she refrains.

If her complexion is in a sensitive mood the treatment finishes there. If it wants extra toning she has a quick pat with strawberry lotion as well.

Now a Hair Cut

The lotion is used, delicious; and under her new pink make-up it makes her skin feel as fresh as a morning breeze.

On to the hairdresser—that exquisite, expensive young man who is Mayfair's latest darling. Mrs. X. had to be frigid on the telephone to get his services at all.

Cut and cut and cut. That seems to be the order of the afternoon. Even Mrs. X., used as she is to the methods of smart hairdressers, is aghast at the new draughty feeling round her ears. Is he going to leave any hair at all?

But (an hour later) he is an artist! One look in the mirror convinces her. The curls piled high, the back a smooth, gleaming wing—it is sheer brilliance expressed in hairdressing. No wonder she smiles.

For Busy People

So there she is, her day all spent. A matter of five guineas or so spent too. But she's two and a half pounds lighter, looks ten years younger, and is a delight to the eye.

Don't imagine for a moment, though, that the beauty parlours are run only for the Mrs. X's of this world.

They exist mainly for busy, ordinary people like you and me who like to give ourselves an occasional

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

MEAT with fruit

MOST of us are generally too conservative to try dishes which sound rather exotic. But here, for experiment, are one or two American dishes, which make use of unusual combinations of meat and fruit. They are worth trying.

Grilled Lamb Chops with Orange

Grill the chops until they are half done, then season them with salt and pepper, and put an orange slice on each. Brush this over with melted butter, and finish grilling them.

Grilled Pork Chops with Orange

This is cooked in the same way, and at the last minute the chop is sprinkled with paprika pepper.

Bacon and Pineapple

Cook the rashers of bacon in a frying-pan by the method known as "pan-broiling"; that is, pouring off the fat as it accumulates and letting the bacon cook "dry." Dry some tinned pineapple rings, dip them in seasoned flour, and fry them until browned in the bacon fat. Serve two rashers with each ring.

Heart Stuffed with Fruit

Prepare an ox's heart, season the inside with salt and pepper and stuff it with half a breakfast-cupful of prunes, soaked and stoned, and the same quantity of soaked dried apricots. Brown the heart all over in dripping, add enough water to come half way up, put on the lid and bake for about two and a half hours.

NO NEED for the small kitchen to seem cramped and hot in the summer if it is well planned. In the kitchen on left all the fittings are packed conveniently round the walls to give plenty of space, and white paint and glazed curtains help towards a sense of cool spaciousness. This is the American housewife's idea of a kitchen she can run single-handed. A telephone is installed on the desk fittment beneath the built-in cupboard, so that she can ring up the stores while keeping an eye on the cooking.

REPORT INVADER ROUTED

Chinese Strike Back On Yangtse Front

Mahwelling Kiangsi, Aug. 25.

Chinese forces on the south Yangtse River front are striking back on the Japanese with considerable success, according to information from the front.

Launching a counter-offensive, the Chinese have re-occupied Chuehwang and Tawuho, north-east of Juichang, on the north bank of Chihlu Lake. The defeated Japanese are fleeing eastward, leaving many dead and wounded behind. They are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

Fighting of a severe nature is still raging around Singtze, on the west bank of Poyang Lake to the south-east of Kuling. The bulk of the Japanese advancing westward from Singtze is kept in check at Yuchinahan and Ox Head Hill, immediately west and south-west of the city. Throughout yesterday and the day before a Japanese column of more than 3,000 men launched repeated assaults in an effort to dislodge the Chinese guarding the hill. It was repulsed with 900 casualties.

Further Japanese attempts to land troops on the west shore of Poyang Lake near Singtze were frustrated yesterday by the Chinese with heavy losses. After repulsing the Japanese, the column struck back at Singtze, recapturing Pihuaichiao, a point immediately west of the city.

Owing to the drop of the water level in Poyang Lake, eight Japanese warships which steamed into the lake from the Yangtse River are grounded between Tushang and Singtze.—Central News.

CHINESE DENIAL

Hankow, Aug. 25.

A spokesman stated today that Juichang was still in Chinese hands and very heavy fighting was proceeding east of the city. He said the Japanese columns proceeding west from Hsiao had not reached the Chinese defence lines and therefore no fighting had yet begun.

It is estimated that seven Japanese divisions are engaged on the Yangtse fronts from Hsiao to Hsingtze.—United Press.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Jimmy's

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents Postage extra.

DESERVED POPULARITY

due to Perfect Tone, Excellent Design, Responsive Touch, & Perfect Finish.

THE MORRISON PIANO

possesses in a marked degree every playing quality that makes for the greatest progress in practise and the ideal choice for the music teacher.

EXCHANGE YOUR PRESENT PIANO FOR A MORRISON.

For Hire & Sale (Deferred Payments)

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

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COOL

Have all your Palmbeach, Gabardines, and other Summer Suitings

ZORIC

ODORLESS DRYCLEANED

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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'But surely, just a scratch.'

Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened.

Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

RECKITT & SONS LTD. (Pharmaceutical Dept.), Hull & London, England
Agent—Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

THE LEADING MEDICINE

FOR

SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS, SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS, BOILS, and BAD LEGS, RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS, PAINFUL JOINTS, LOSS OF VIGOUR.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.

Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking

£3,000 HEROIN IN COVERS OF SACRED BOOKS

"Rabbi" Seized By Paris Police

Paris. DRUGS valued at over £3,000 and weighing 40lb. have been seized by the Paris police following the arrest of two men.

One, bearded and bespectacled, a naturalised American, posed as "chief Rabbi of Brooklyn."

He is believed to be the brain behind an ingenious scheme for sending heroin stuffed in special hollow bindings of the Talmud and other sacred Jewish works by post to foreign countries.

Fashion Makes The B.M.A. Climb Down

THE British Medical Association recently voted recognition to approved chiropodists, thus reversing a B.M.A. decision four years ago.

Although the move, with certain safeguards, was sponsored by the Council of the Association, the proposal was accepted only after a sharp divergence of views, several speakers declaring that it was the "beginning of recognition for all unqualified practitioners."

Dr. Peter Macdonald (York), chairman of the Association's Hospital Committee, said the plan was aimed to overcome "barred exploitation" of the public, and it was proposed to give recognition to members of the Incorporated Society of Chiropodists and the British Association of Chiropodists.

"The demand for the services of chiropodists," said Dr. Macdonald, "has greatly increased in the last few years."

"One reason is the most blatant advertising by certain persons who call themselves chiropodists, and by certain bodies who organise them, professing not only to diagnose but to treat everything from a toenail to a swelled head."

"But part of the demand is owing to increasing disabilities of the feet, caused largely by the absurd footwear which women now seem firmly addicted to."

"This difficulty has manifested itself at hospitals, and there have been requests by chiropodists to take their places in the out-patients' department."

"Public interest is concerned because some chiropodists, and some of the bodies who organise them, have purely commercial interests, and are exploiting the public in the most bare-faced way, and your council have the view that the public ought to be protected."

"HUMAN VANITY"

The proposal was strongly opposed by Dr. Charles Oliver Hawthorne, a London physician, who urged that if chiropodists were to be recognised it was only logical that the profession should grant the same concessions to masseurs, sight-testing opticians, and hairdressers who claimed to treat diseases of the scalp.

"I don't wish to depreciate the chiropodist. We recognise him as an artist and a craftsman making some contribution to the race and charm of the social scene by the removal of abnormalities which are partly the result of human vanity and partly due to the efforts of his brother

The other man, a 35-year-old Hungarian, is alleged to have assisted the "Rabbi" in the traffic.

TRACED TO BOOKSHOPS

Following information received in Paris, the Surete shadowed the "Rabbi" to a bookshop in the Latin quarter of Paris, saw him emerge with a large number of parcels and drive in a taxi to the Bourse post office. On the way another man joined him. At the post office the parcel was despatched to New York.

The "Rabbi" returned to the bookshop, collected another parcel, met the man on the way again. Plainclothes men arrested them.

"I am the chief Rabbi of Brooklyn," protested the older man.

The parcel in the taxi was opened. It contained some artistically bound prayer books with embossed covers. The stuffing of the covers had been very carefully removed and replaced by little sachets of heroin. Each book contained 100 grammes of heroin.

The parcel at the post office contained similar books.

SENT TO JERUSALEM

It was learned that several other parcels had been sent in the same way from other Paris post offices to an address in Jerusalem.

A suitcase containing 20 of the "Rabbi's" prayer books stuffed with heroin was found at the left luggage deposit of a cafe near the Gare de Lyon, left there by the Hungarian.

The bookbinder told the police that he had been instructed by the "Rabbi" to do the work, who assured him that the sachets contained "oil from the Holy Land."

CELLULOID CUFFS MAY BE BANNED

Prohibition of the sale of "cuffs, collars, shirt fronts, side combs and hair ornaments consisting solely or chiefly of celluloid," is recommended by the Departmental Committee on the Use of Celluloid.

"There is no other plastic material at present," says the committee's report, "that possesses all the desirable properties of celluloid."

MILLION ARTICLES A DAY

Some 3,000 tons are used yearly in manufactures in this country.

Sheffield produces every working day 7,000 dozen celluloid knife handles or hatts.

Of 25,000,000 tooth brushes sold yearly, 80 per cent. have celluloid handles.

21,500,000 celluloid toys were sold here in 1936, of which

13,750,000 were celluloid dolls.

A trade witness declared that 1,000,000 celluloid articles were sold every working day.

craftsmen—the makers of boots and shoes."

In spite of other criticism the proposal to grant recognition was endorsed by an overwhelming majority.

ANTI-TRUST TEST CASE AGAINST DOCTORS

FAR-REACHING problems concerning the future of the United States national health programme are involved in a suit which the Department of Justice is bringing against the organised medical profession for employing monopolistic practices.

The test case chosen by Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of anti-trust legislation, is simple.

Many individuals, finding doctors' fees too high, have found groups to secure medical attention at lower rates.

One of these formed by more than 2,000 Washington Civil Servants, had difficulty in hiring doctors because the American Medical Association and its affiliated Washington Medical Society threatened to expel any members who assisted in the scheme.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

A Grand Jury investigation has been ordered to discover which officials of these two organisations were responsible for threatening the doctors belonging to the Washington "Group Health Association," with a view to their possible prosecution.

The big question hanging over the industrial future of the United States is whether the Government should permit monopolies to grow, but control and regulate them, or whether it should oppose such growth and insist on competition.

Any inclusion of organised medicine as a monopoly within the field of anti-trust legislation is interesting, because the profession is much more like a "closed shop" trade union than a big industry.

The action taken to safeguard free competition within the profession, though opposed by the majority of doctors, is not a step towards Government control, and it may clear the way for the development of a type of medical practice which will avert what the doctors consider to be the far greater evil of political control.

NOT A CRUSADER

Nevertheless, some measure of Federal health insurance appears to be inevitable. The question is whether the intrusion of the Government into a sphere hitherto considered to be the doctors' own will be extended much further than this.

Mr. Thurman Arnold is rapidly becoming one of the most important men in the Government.

He does not regard his job as a crusade, but as a method of shaping the country's economic development.

He is opposed to demagogic attacks on business as immoral or definitely wicked. Moral turpitude, in his view, is not more involved in anti-trust cases as a general rule than in prosecutions for reckless driving.

Mr. Arnold makes it clear that this is the general outlook which he has adopted in the present action against the Medical Association.

He desires the co-operation of business and the professions and trades in keeping within certain definite lines laid down by the anti-trust laws and brings cases to make clear by court rulings where these lines are drawn.



British society racket customarily for years has been stymied by the Earl of Clarendon, above, new Lord Chamberlain. Impoverished peeresses who used their social standing by charging debutants for introducing them at court have been notified their presence at court is "no longer required."

Religion's Part In Armed World

Speaking to the Cromer Convention delegates recently, Dr. Wilson Cash, General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, said we might be impressed and even influenced by the great material progress of armed forces in Europe and the Far East, but we had to realise that the spirit of Christ was still to be reckoned with in a material world.

A large part of the Western world had developed on the lines of "might is right." Communism and Fascism and Nazism had grown up with a new selfish nationalism, based on self-sufficiency and hatred of others. Each sought to be strong at the expense of someone else.

This spiritual alienation would never be broken down by the Church until we captured a conception of life that could take in world conditions.

History to-day must be interpreted in terms of religion. The world was in desperate need, but refused to accept things as they were. There was a clash of creed and interest between world forces and Christian faith to-day because Christianity demanded supreme allegiance to Our Lord.

The convention which Dr. Cash was addressing consists of members of the Anglican Evangelical Group movement.

Rattlesnake For Lunch!

RATTLESNAKE, dried, smoked and seasoned, and served with beer, is one of the most popular meals in America to-day, and Miss Janet Bond, a home economics expert, is to introduce the meat in England soon. It tastes like turbot. It is already on the U.S. market, canned in sauce supreme and sells at 7s. 6d. for a five ounce tin.



CRAVEN 'A' ensure a wonderfully satisfying smoke with never a trace of harshness or throat irritation. The natural cork-tip not only binds the end of the cigarette and prevents loose strands of tobacco entering the mouth or throat, but also saves fingers and lips from stain.

I've always said
Craven 'A'
are the smoothest
cigarette!



Slip a 50 tin in your pocket for the weekend.

FLAT POCKET TINS
(Ideal for the Handbag or Pocket)
of 20 and 50

also in
'TRU-VAC' TINS of 50
and PACKETS of 10

Made in London

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS
Corrigan Ltd.—150 years Reputation for Quality



HONGKONG INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF SOCIETY

FLAG DAY

27th August, 1938

Funds Urgently Needed

To help War Orphans
To aid Refugee Centres
To support a Medical Unit in China
To provide Hospital Supplies, Drugs, Dressings and Instruments.

Donations may be sent to Dr. J. H. Montgomery, 187, the Peak.

Give as generously as you can.

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS

Glostora



That well-groomed appearance can be ruined by a few unruly hairs.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in its place—brings out the natural lustre of your hair.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT



WRECKED BY SHIPWRECK AND FLOOD—Pressing forward in their advance toward Hankow, temporary capital of China, Japanese soldiers enter a village near Mating, Honan province, that was first wrecked by artillery fire and then devastated by flood waters of the Yellow River. Japanese planes recently inflicted further serious bombings in this stricken area.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

A EUROPEAN TEACHER (lady or gentleman) wanted to teach Chinese boys English in school at Mong Kok. Apply stating experience, salary and age to Box No. 479, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

BY BRITISH COUPLE, small unfurnished or partly furnished, Kowloon Flat as from beginning of September. Reply Box No. 480, "Hongkong Telegraph."

JAN SMUTS
WOULD AID
PROTECTOR

Urges South Africa
On Loyal Course

Capetown, Aug. 25. General Jan Smuts, Minister for Justice, speaking in the Assembly today, declared that it was his personal opinion that South Africa would assist Great Britain if she were in danger or were attacked in wartime. "The Union would be cutting its own throat to allow Great Britain to go under while she was custodian of the Union's independence," General Smuts declared.

He added that the Government's policy was that the Union, under its present Constitution, had the right to decide whether South Africa would enter war, as there was no question to-day of the Union being at war automatically if war was declared by or on Great Britain.

If he were in a Government, which had to advise Parliament in such circumstances he would urge South Africa to go in with Britain.—Reuter.

LONDON INTEREST

London, Aug. 25. General Smuts' statement in the Legislative Assembly in Capetown is described in authoritative quarters as "of great interest at the present juncture," and cannot fail to give the greatest pleasure here.

It is declared that the statement adds to the cement binding the Empire together and "comes in the right place at the right time."—Reuter.

Ambassador's
Wife Wounded
By Insurgents

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 25. Shots were fired at a car occupied by the Italian Ambassador to Insurgent Spain by a police patrol at San Sebastian on Monday night, according to a report reaching here today.

The Ambassador's wife was wounded, the report discloses.

The police patrol called on the car to halt but the chauffeur did not obey. The patrol did not realise that it was a diplomatic car.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	37 3/4
Atok	37 3/4
Benguet	11 3/4
Coco Grove	44 1/4
Consolidated Mines	29 3/4
Demonstration	29 3/4
I.L.L.	53 1/4
Patricale	57 1/4
San Marcelino	57 1/4
Suyoc	17 1/4
United Paracel	23 1/4

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was steady with prices ranging from 1c down to 1c up.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 25.

	Opening	Closing
October	8.23/23	8.24/24
December	8.30/30	8.30/30
Jan. (1939)	8.30/29	8.29/29
Mar. (1939)	8.27/28	8.27/27
May (1939)	8.27/28	8.25/25
July (1939)	8.24/24	8.23/23
Spot		8.30

New York Rubber

	16.47/48	16.52/52
September	16.47/48	16.52/52
December	16.09/05	16.70/71
March	16.09/78	16.85/85
May		16.93/93

Sales for the day:—3,330 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	01 1/2/16	01 1/2/16
September	01 1/2/16 <td>01 1/2/16 </td>	01 1/2/16
December	04 1/2/16 <td>04 1/2/16 </td>	04 1/2/16
May	07 1/2/16 <td>07 1/2/16 </td>	07 1/2/16

Friday's Sales:—27,024,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	51 1/2/16	51 1/2/16
September	51 1/2/16 <td>51 1/2/16 </td>	51 1/2/16
December	48 1/2/16 <td>48 1/2/16 </td>	48 1/2/16

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that AGNES AMANDA NINA BERZIN of No. 11 Leighton Hill Government Quarters, Happy Valley, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

TRINITY COLLEGE
OF MUSIC, LONDON

Local Examination in Theory
3rd December, 1938.

The last day of entry for the forthcoming examination in Theory will be 27th August, 1938. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

H. J. FOUNTAIN,

Actg. Local Secretary,
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Bldg., Ice House St.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

Safer
Motherhood
New Drive
Planned

Doctors and social welfare workers are uniting in a new drive for safer motherhood.

They have turned to co-ordination of the existing maternity, pre-natal and post-natal services as the surest method of saving the lives of Britain's future mothers.

This co-ordination will be achieved in the ideal maternity clinic—to be known as "Mothers' House"—which will be shown to the public for the first time when Woman's Fair and Exhibition opens at Olympia on November 2.

CHARITY BALL. Queen Charlotte's Hospital, probably the most famous maternity hospital in the world, is sponsoring "Mothers' House," with the official support of 15 women's social welfare organisations, including the Mother Saving Council, the National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare, the Midwives' Institute, the Mothercraft Training Society and the National Baby Week Council.

A committee is being formed from these organisations to establish a fund to build the first "Mothers' House."

A week before Woman's Fair opens, on October 25, a charity ball will be held at the Dorchester Hotel to launch the fund.

POOLED EXPERIENCE. The sponsors hope that this great drive will result in "Mothers' Houses" being erected in many parts of the country. Then the pooled experience of the women's organisations can be brought to bear on each individual case. Mothers and mothers-to-be will be afforded the finest maternity services in homely surroundings.

A full staff of qualified nurses and experts in every phase of maternity and child welfare will be in attendance at Woman's Fair in November. They will give advice and general information on these important subjects.

A large-scale model of "Mothers' House," designed by Mr. E. Stanley Hall, the well-known architect, will show the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Fair what the maternity clinic of the future will be like.

DOG OWNER FINED

Mrs. B. H. Sprague, the Penk, was fined \$10 by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for allowing her dog abroad without a muzzle in Stubbs Road.

May 51 1/2/16
Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 51 1/2/16
Dec. 51 1/2/16
May 51 1/2/16

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shui-pi, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623.	Between New Kowloon Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Sham-shui-pi.	N. 100 feet. E. 100 feet. S. 100 feet. W. 100 feet.	10,000	\$120	\$12,120
As per sale plan.						

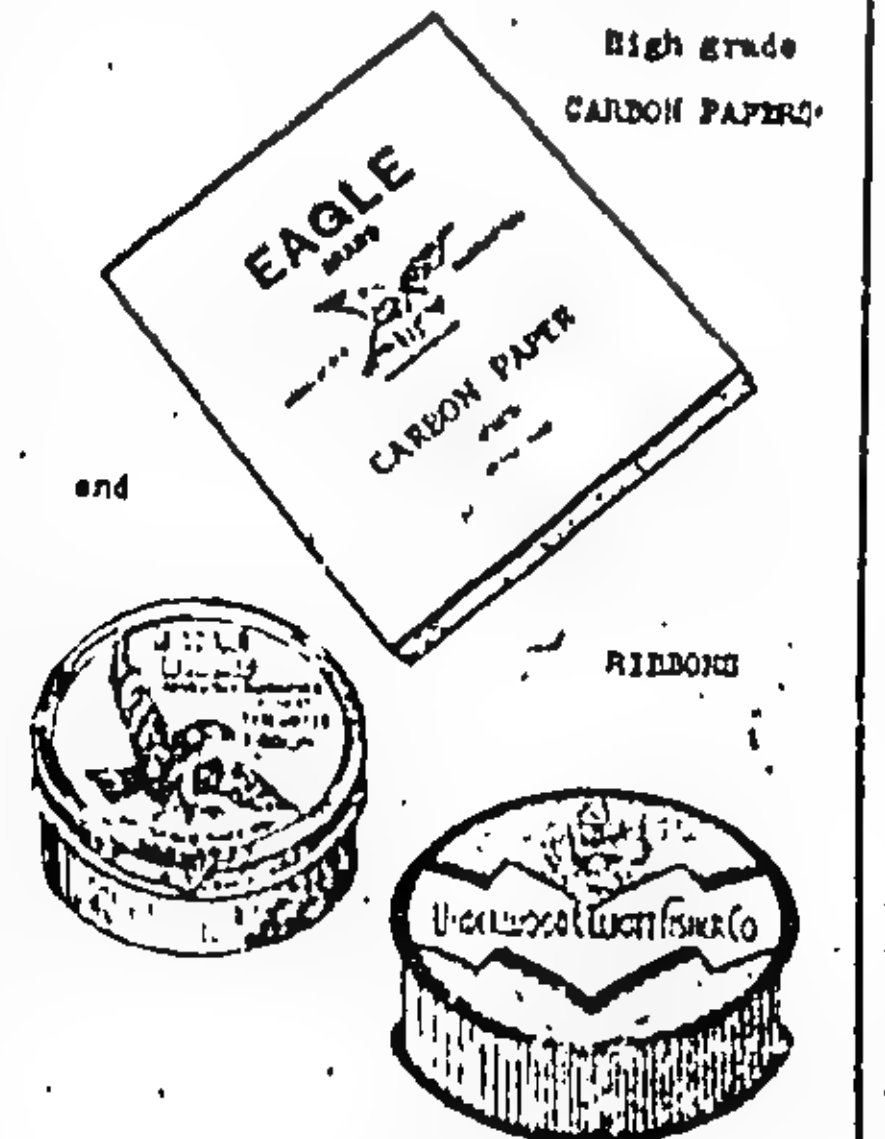
G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623.	Between New Kowloon Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Sham-shui-pi.	N. 100 feet. E. 100 feet. S. 100 feet. W. 100 feet.	10,000	\$120	\$12,120
As per sale plan.						



WANG BROS. & CO.
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Phone 23580.

CARS LEFT UNATTENDED

Charged with leaving their cars unattended on the North Side of Salgon Street on August 1, Mr. A. P. Skinner and Mr. C. Leung were fined \$5 each when they pleaded guilty before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Mr. C. Forrester was fined a similar amount for leaving his car unattended in Canton Road opposite the car park on July 30.

VICKERS SECRETS IN
BOW ST. CASEStory Of Scheme To
Photograph Prints

AN alleged attempt to obtain documents calculated to be of use to an enemy brought into the dock at Bow Street a man who was stated to have said that he was "in the secret service of three countries."

The man, Robinson Walker (48), described as a cloth merchant, of Brentwood Road, Romford (Essex), faced two charges under the Official Secrets Act.

It was stated that he was employed from June, 1937, to June, 1938, by Vickers Armstrong, who are engaged on the manufacture of fuse-setters under a War Office contract.

Walker was remanded, Sir Rollo Graham Campbell, the magistrate, admitting him to bail in two sureties, one of £100 and the other of £50.

The charges against Walker were: That he, on July 26, 1938, at Hudson Road, Bexley Heath, Kent, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State, did obtain a plan of the main casing of a fuse-setting machine, which is calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

That he, on July 21, 1938, endeavoured to persuade one St. John Frederick Burch, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State, to communicate with him (Walker) a document calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, said that Walker got into conversation with Mr. Burch, an inspector at Vickers Armstrong at Crayford, as Mr. Burch was going home from his work.

"Walker told him he was in the Secret Service to Italy and to Shorts of Rochester, and could he supply Walker with drawings of fuse-setters," said Mr. Evans.

"He would photograph them and return them the following morning."

"He promised to pay Burch ten shillings to £1 for each drawing."

STOLE GUN TO KILL
GIRL, SHOT HIMSELFPlanes And 100 Police In
Three-Hour Chase

BORROWING 2s. to repair his bicycle, Arthur Smy, a 24-year-old Suffolk gardener, spent the money on cartridges, and then stole a gun to kill a girl with whom he had quarrelled.

He fired twice at her, missed, shot a police inspector in the jaw, and killed himself after a three-hour chase in which aeroplanes and 100 police took part.

Smy, who lived at Kirton, near Ipswich, was madly in love with Violet Cone, aged 20, of Rector Lane, in the same village.

They quarrelled after returning from an Ipswich cinema.

THROUGH WINDOW. Several days later, as Violet was washing clothes in the scullery of her home, she heard a crash of glass and turned to see Smy taking aim at her through the broken window with a gun.

He pulled the trigger, and the charge shattered an ornament on the mantelpiece. The girl ran screaming from the house and took shelter in a local store.

"Save me. He's after me!" she cried to the manager, Mr. C. Perkins. Before he could act, Smy entered the shop. Again he fired and missed.

Mr. Perkins shouted, "Get out," and Smy left.

Inspector Michael Rumsey, aged 46, and another member of the East Suffolk police, answered a call for help.

IN THE JAW

They questioned Violet in the store. Suddenly a door leading from the building was opened and they were confronted by Smy. He fired at close range at the inspector, who received the shot in the jaw and collapsed.

Smy escaped down the village street. The inspector's assistant, P. E. Arbon, rendered what assistance he could, and telephoned to police headquarters at Ipswich.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION
OF CHILDREN

Change of Address
All communications should be addressed to
OLD CITY HALL Or to

Hon. Director — Mr. G. P. de Martin — Tel. 91-2025.
Hon. Gen. Secretary — Mrs. D. I. S. Crozier — Tel. 30689.
Hon. Treasurer — Mr. A. McKellar — Tel. 27721.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS. Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by the deficiency or by the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES. Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE. Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES. Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS		
From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August.		
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	August 26.
Haliphong	Kamsang	August 26.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Canton	August 27.
Haliphong and Fort Bayard	Hakusan Maru	August 27.
(Letters and Papers) London date, 28th July	Jean Dupuis	August 27.
	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.		
Shanghai and Swatow	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 27.
Yingchow	Shantung	August 27.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Yingchow	August 27.
Manila	Kwanlung	August 28.
Shanghai	Pleasantville	August 28.
Java and Manila	Ruys	August 29.
Straits	Tjilatjand	August 30.
Japan	Anhui	August 30.
Shanghai	Alipore	August 30.
	Glenshiel	August 30.

OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).		
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Persia only for Germany via Hamburg	Eurasia Airways Plane	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Amoy	Gneissennu	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	*Pan American Airways Plane	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd Sept.		
	K.P.O.	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Sat., Aug. 27, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., Aug. 27, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Hakusan Maru		
direct Service—due Amsterdam, 6th September.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hakusan Maru		
Africa, Asia, Egypt and Europe	Tjilatjand	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th September.	Reg.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th September.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Kamo Maru	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Helikon Service"—due Marseilles 11th September		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Cremer	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Kamsang	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow	Mulnam	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Salgon	Helikon	Sat., Aug. 27, 10.30 a.m.

Sunday		
Manila	Silverew	Sun., Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Tjilatjand	Sun., Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
*Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupei	Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Taiwan	Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Aug. 29, 8.15 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Szechuen	Mon., Aug. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosha Maru	Mon., Aug. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th September.		
	K.P.O.	Mon., Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, and Australia Imperial Airways Plane		
by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 5th September.	K.P.O.	Mon., Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 29, 11 a.m.

Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongling	Tues., Aug. 30, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haliphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Tues., Aug. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 30, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 30, 11 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Tues., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Haliphong	Tues., Aug. 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandviken	Tues., Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Tues., Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Chalsang	Tues., Aug. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th August.		
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	August 30.
	Santha	August 30.
Thursday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwanlung	Thurs., Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South-American, and Europe via Vancouver B.C.—due Vancouver B.C. 18th September.	Empress of Russia	Thurs., Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Vancouver B.C. 18th September	Parcels	Sept. 1,

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QUEEN'S

Calico Dragon — Colour Cartoon MCM
Way Out West — Comedy FOX
Exploring the Pacific — Travelogue W.B.
Northern Exposure — Color Music — Comedy
Organ Grinder's Swing — Poppy Cartoon PARA.
Grampy's Indoor Outing — Betty Boop Cartoon
Hunting Season — Color Cartoon RKO
Cubby's Stratosphere — Color Cartoon
Babes in the Wood — Silly Symphony U.A.
Springtime Serenade — Color Cartoon UNI.
Mickey's Medicine Men — Comedy COL.

ALHAMBRA

Hello Pop — Comedy MCM
Glove Taps — Our Gang Comedy
Last Dogie — Comedy FOX
Cannibal Isles — Travelogue W.B.
Axe Me Another — Poppy Cartoon PARA.
Betty Boop's Trail — Cartoon
Trolley Ahoy — Color Cartoon RKO
Neptune's Nonsense — Color Cartoon
Grasshopper & the Ants — Silly Symphony U.A.
Spring in the Park — Cartoon UNI.
Southern Exposure — Cartoon COL.

Admission Prices:—50 cts., 35 cts. & 20 cts.

Car Drivers Pay Fines

Police Officer Tells Of Obstruction

A charge of driving without due care and caution on Island Road, Aberdeen, on August 1 was preferred against Suen Shui-pang before Mr. H. R. Butters at Central Magistracy to-day.

Traffic-Inspector S. C. Saunders said he was driving from Deep Water Bay towards Aberdeen on August 1, and was following two other cars. The first one was driven by Suen at a speed between 25 and 30 miles per hour. During the journey, the second car tried to overtake Suen, who however, refused to allow it to pass, and instead accelerated and kept to the right side of the road.

Seeing this, Inspector Saunders himself overtook the second car, but could not pass that driven by Suen. He followed the defendant, and Suen passed through the controlled area of Aberdeen at a speed of 30 miles per hour. Defendant was driving a small car, and there were three persons in the front seat.

The Inspector added that the two cars were not racing, the second merely trying to pass the first. Defendant was fined \$50.

UNSATISFACTORY CONDITION

For failing to maintain one of the buses in a good condition, it having a bad footbrake and bad tyres, the Manager of the China Motor Bus Company was fined \$25. A representative appeared in Court and admitted the offence.

Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes said he examined the bus in question after it had been involved in a slight accident at Stubbs Road on August 9, and found the footbrake to be defective, and the tyres also in a bad condition.

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Mr. N. Morgenstern, of the Hongkong Hotel Garage, for speeding in the controlled area of Queen's Road East on August 11. Sergeant W. Campbell said he followed the defendant from Arsenal Street to the Royal Naval Hospital, and defendant was doing between 20 and 30 miles per hour all the way. The road was fairly crowded at the time.

Mr. W. Stoker, of the Hongkong Electric Company, was fined \$5 for leaving his vehicle in Duddell Street without a permit.

For failing to have a rear number plate on his car, Mr. J. Middleton-Smith, of 1 University Path, was fined \$5.

Mr. T. D. Erskine, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, was fined \$5 for leaving his car unattended in D'Aguilar Street outside the King's Theatre on August 11. For a similar offence in Chater Road outside the Union Building on August 10, Miss M. G. Whitham of 10 Shek-O, was fined \$5.

UNWHOLESOME FOOD ON SALE

An order for the destruction of 25 tins of food consisting of sardines, condensed milk, beef, vegetables, etc., as well as a fine of \$200 or three months' imprisonment, was imposed on Ko Leung-chin by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Ko was found guilty of exposing for sale at an address in Shanghai Street tins of food-stuffs which were in an unwholesome state.

Inspector H. L. Lockhart at the hearing last Friday, said that the tins containing the food-stuffs were blown. The case was adjourned till to-day to enable the defendant to attend the Court personally.

NOMINAL FINE FOR MASTER

Charged with failing to fly the approved quarantine signals on arrival in Hongkong from an infected port on July 20, Captain O. E. Berlin, of the Yolande Berlin, was fined a nominal sum of \$20 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

After Captain Berlin had explained to the Court his reasons for not flying the quarantine flags, and the Assistant Port Health Officer, Dr. T. M. Tsol, said that the Captain had a clear record, Mr. Barnett said that under the circumstances it was fairly obviously a misunderstanding, and he would only impose a nominal fine of \$20.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 24	Aug. 25
Geneva	21.30 1/4	21.20 1/4
Berlin	12.17 1/2	12.17 1/2
Paris	178.23/64	178.21/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Amsterdam	8.02 1/4	8.02 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague	14 1/4	14 1/4
Helsingfors	22 3/4	22 3/4
Brussels	28.90 1/2	28.90 1/2
New York	4.88 1/4	4.88 1/4
Montreal	4.89 1/4	4.89 1/4
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Madrid	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8 1/4 d.	8 1/4 d.
Bombay	1/5.27/32	1/5.53/64
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	18.07 1/2	18.07 1/2
Buenos Aires	19.01 1/4	19.01 1/4
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

CZECHS HAVE NEW FORMULA FOR SUDETEN PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

submitted plans for a new approach to a settlement. It is believed the prospect of the breaking of the stalemate is good providing exterior pressure is eliminated.—United Press.

Germany Uneasy

Berlin, Aug. 25. Political circles in Berlin are anxiously awaiting news from Prague regarding the progress made towards reconciling the two extreme viewpoints between Sudetens and Czechs, but the protracted dispute is causing increasing nervousness.

Political circles vary in opinion from doubtful to despondent. The general feeling among well-informed foreign observers here is that the Czechs and Germans have committed themselves so deeply that they have made retreat without loss of prestige difficult if not impossible. Observers here are of two minds whether the German demands for autonomy would stop at their fulfillment or whether they mask an ambition to control the whole Danubian basin.

Meanwhile, latest reports from the frontier districts indicate that rapid progress is being made with the new fortifications. The general scheme of defence apparently is the erection of blockhouses of reinforced concrete complete with gun emplacements at the strategic points. The scheme should be reasonably near to completion by the end of September.—Reuter.

Halifax In Conference

Prague, Aug. 25. Important meetings of Ministers were held this morning and afternoon under the chairmanship of the President Dr. Edouard Benes.

Not only was the general political situation discussed, but there is reason to believe that the military situation was also examined.

Reuter is informed, however, that no extraordinary measures are contemplated, nor any of an immediate character.

On the other hand there has been a growing number of incidents recently in which arms have been seized as they were being smuggled into the Sudeten districts.

The seizures seem to indicate that attempts are being made over a fairly wide area to get rifles and pistols into the hands of the Storm Troops' organisation of the Sudeten Party.—Reuter.

Arms For Sudetens

London, Aug. 25. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, discussed the Czech situation with the French Charge d'Affaires this morning, following a meeting with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, and Lord Runciman's representative, Mr. G. Watkins, who is in London.

Later, Lord Halifax left for Yorkshire, but is returning to the Foreign Office on Monday.—Reuter.

Hungarians Back Sudetens

Prague, Aug. 25. Lord Runciman to-day saw representatives of the Hungarian group led by Count Esterhazy who, in a statement to Reuter, said that he had told Lord Runciman that they had the same claims as the Sudetens and would make common cause with the Sudetens in this struggle for their rights.

This did not mean, however, that they would reject in advance any reasonable offers made by the Government, and they regretted that, so far, no proposals had been made to them.

A meeting of the Hungarian parliamentary representatives is reported, on the other hand, to have decided that the Government's proposals are inadequate.

The Polish minority leaders are also taking a similar line, more or less in agreement with the Sudeten Germans.—Reuter.

LICENCEES CHARGED

A. da Motta, licensee of Liberty Hall, 64 Gloucester Road, ground floor, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning on four counts.

He was summoned for (a) obstructing Police Sergeant H. Danbrowsky from having free access to his licensed premises at 10.25 p.m. on August 12; (b) breach of condition of his restaurant adjunct licence by selling intoxicating liquors other than in conjunction with a bona-fide meal for at least 30 cents at 10.30 p.m. on August 12; (c) selling intoxicating liquors after the hour of 8 p.m. on August 12; and (d) permitting disorderly conduct in his licensed premises, namely, singing, at 10.30 p.m. on August 12.

Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for da Motta, and arranged for hearing of the case on September 12 at 2.30 p.m. Tsol Tung-ting, licensee of the London Cafe, 83 Lorkhart Road, was summoned on two counts for (a) breach of condition of his Chinese restaurant licence by serving liquors to persons other than Asiatics, namely, Europeans, at 11.20 on August 12; (b) selling liquors without a bona-fide meal at 11.20 on August 12. This case was also adjourned until noon on August 30. It is understood that Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the defence. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted.

OFFICIAL DIES OF WOUNDS

Assassin Shot Dead Trying To Escape

Jerusalem, Aug. 25. A fat, hunch-backed Arab was arrested last night as the assailant of Mr. Walter Moffatt, British Assistant District Commissioner, who was shot and fatally wounded in his office in Jenin yesterday.

The Arab attempted to escape from the military camp at Jenin last night, shortly after he was arrested, and was shot dead by guards.

Mr. Moffatt was terribly wounded when the Arab fired six shots at him at point blank range. Although six British constables gave blood transfusions at Jenin hospital, Mr. Moffatt succumbed to-day to his wounds.—Reuter.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Jerusalem, Aug. 25. A military tribunal in Haifa to-day sentenced to death several Arab rebels who were taken prisoner during a recent clash near the city. The Court refused to accept the argument of Counsel for the defendants that the men should be regarded as prisoners of war in the light of the situation now prevailing in Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

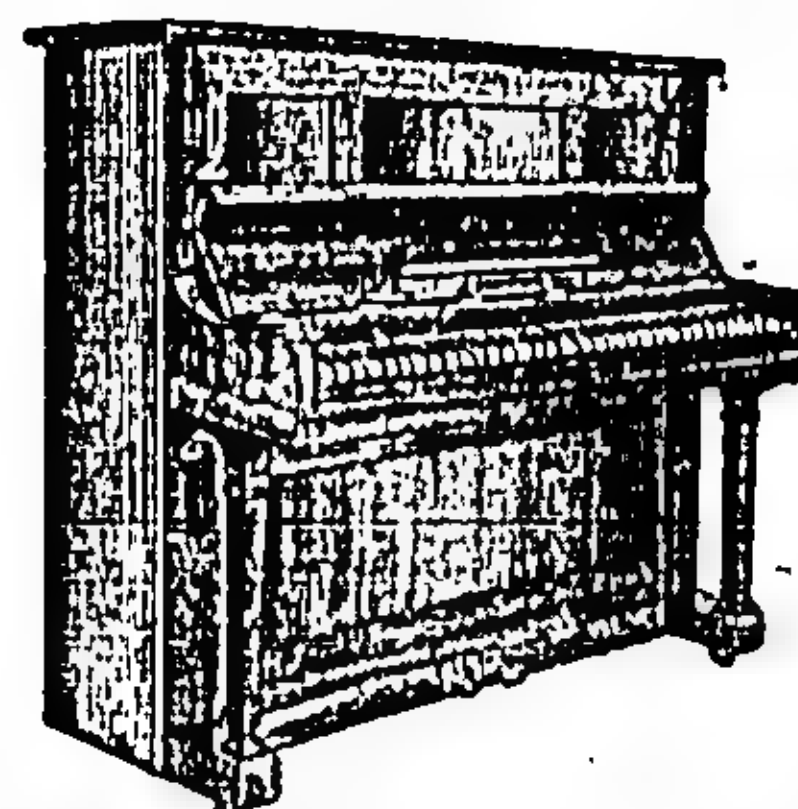
SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,400 b.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £88 1/2 b.	
Chartered Bank, £13 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.	
Insurance	
Canlon Ins., \$225 b.	
Union Ins., \$510 b.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 b.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$80 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 1/2 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, 91/3 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 1/2 b.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.75 b.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$10.00 b.	
Providents (old), \$7.55 b.	
Providents (new), \$7.35 b.	
New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$130 n.	
Kailan Mining, 17/- n.	
Rauks, \$10.10 n.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 37 sa.	
Atoks, P. 36 1/2 sa.	
Bajulo Gold, P. 24 1/2 sa.	
Benguet Co., P. 11.30 sa.	
Benguet Exp., P. 11.30 sa.	
Coco Grove, P. 44 1/2 sa.	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Consolidated Mines, P. .004	
Demonstrations, P. 29 sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumaus G'fields, P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
Isle, P. .63 sa.	
Kogons, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Pacific Gumaus, P. — sa.	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. 57 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 17 1/2 sa.	
United Paracetes, P. 33 1/2 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$38 1/2 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.	
Humphries, \$9.65 b.	
H.K. Realities, \$0 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$78 n.	
Yau-matli Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.	
Yau-matli Ferries rights, \$24 n.	
China Light (old), \$11.00 b.	
China Light (new), \$8 1/2 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$61 1/4 b.	
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 a.	
Sandakan Lights, \$9.30 b.	
Telephone (old), \$27 b.	
Telephone (new), \$9.65 b.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n.	
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.	
Industrials	
Cold. Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.	
Cold. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cements, \$17.90 sa.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms, \$20 1/4 b.	
Watsons, \$8 1/4 b.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
William Powell, 70 cts. n.	
Clothing	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10 1/4 b. ex. on Sh.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$97 n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, \$3 1/2 n.	
Constructions, \$1.00 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$0.85	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bonds, 7 1/2 p.m. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0% p.m. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% p.m. b.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 b.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.	
Anglo Japan, —	
Consolidated China Providents (old), —	

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PROGRAMME

1. Overture Comique Keler-Bela.
2. Mazurka Fresco.
3. Dreibund-Walzer Benatzky.
4. The Fire Goddess. Selection Valentini.
5. Prelude Rachmaninow.
6. Scherzo (Piano Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski) Armandola.
7. Norwegian Dance Grieg.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938.

BRITAIN MIGHT RESHAPE POLICY

London's commentators on diplomatic affairs are frankly concerned at the trend of events in Europe, and many are predicting that the British Government will shortly make a new declaration of policy. It is boldly announced by one of the leading London newspapers that Britain will pledge her armed strength to the French cause providing France fights as a consequence of her promises to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia. In this corner of the world, where European political news does not get the same space and display it does in Home papers, the situation is rather more than vague. What developments, many will want to know, have led to this state of nerves in British political quarters? What new circumstances have given rise to the prediction that Britain will back the French pledge to defend Czechoslovakia? The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place German newspapers—the press is always a sort of weather-vane in states where government dictates policies—have been making much noise about every incident which can possibly be made to look like an offence against the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia; and such a campaign is bound to arouse public feeling, for it is fairly certain that the German point of view is not watered down with Czech explanations or defences. This trouble-breeding publicity in itself might not be significant, but in addition Germany has suddenly mobilised her army for the most extensive manoeuvres ever attempted in modern times, and probably in all history. She is therefore in a position of advantage if she contemplates a swift adventure against the neighbouring Czechs. Great Britain's suspicions are not entirely without foundation, particularly when so many Germans have spoken and written of the expansionist aims of their state. There are other things which would tend to make the time propitious for a Czechoslovakian campaign. There is the complication of Spain, where Italy is believed to be mustering a new army; there is the French labour unrest; there is Russia's still unsettled quarrel with Japan. And finally, German leaders may realise that fear-infected democracies are gradually drawing together into what may shortly be a political bloc about which lesser states will eagerly gather, trusting in the non-aggressive nations to protect them. Such a

A FURTHER ROBERT LYND ESSAY

ARE YOU EASILY BORED?

LADY OXFORD, in the brilliant chapter which she has contributed to that very entertaining book "Myself When Young," confesses that she has always suffered from impatient impatience. "I find everything too long," she says, "lectures, letters, speeches, films and plays..."

A great journalist, whom I happened to be sitting next to at Covent Garden lately during a performance of "The Magic Flute," evidently shared Lady Oxford's impatience with length, for, before the rise of the curtain, he said to me: "Mozart's my man. He's the only composer who knew when to stop. No one can respect the genius of Wagner more highly than I do, but he goes on far too long. I can't sit through a Wagner opera now. I want nothing but Mozart. He's not only divine; he's divinely short."

This passion for brevity has probably become much more general in the present century; but it was already effecting changes in the time of Queen Victoria. Sermons in churches had already become shorter by the end of the century, and by that time even Presbyterians would have felt like assassinating a preacher who lengthened out his sermon to last an hour or more as good preachers were once expected to do.

In the same way speeches in the House of Commons have dwindled from long orations into brief and business-like statements. Whether the speaking has improved may be doubted, but, at least, speeches are sooner over—which is something.

Plays, too, have surely become shorter in the theatre. At least, when a play was very short in the old days, the evening was eked out with a curtain-raiser, so that the public could have value for its money. To-day there are plays that seem like short fragments of drama composed round two long inter-

union would not help either German, Italian or Japanese ambitions towards fruition. Germany might be tempted to strike before such an international group coalesces. There is no use her denying that she contemplates the use of force to enhance her programme, whatever it may be. She has not hesitated in the immediate past to employ her weapons when the situation seemed to demand it. If, however, the democratic bloc were an accomplished fact, Germany might feel some restraining influence from that quarter. Hence, the talk of a British pledge to France. There is only one danger in that diplomatic manoeuvre: it might have the effect of frightening the United States out of any sort of understanding with either France or Britain, since it might seem to involve America in the affairs of the Continent too deeply. Whatever Britain does will be cautiously weighed and pondered. It is a grave undertaking to pledge the life of a nation to the defence of Czechoslovakia. Yet it is the sort of policy which has long been England's, aimed at preservation of a balance of power and the integrity of smaller states. It appeals to the altruism of the British nature. Such a promise might well be popular with the great bulk of the Empire, whose people will realise that it is a defensive step; intended to curb belligerence and preserve the peace and freedom of all nations.

I do not object to this: but such an evening's entertainment, I think, would have been too short to satisfy Victorian tastes.

It is all the more curious that an age so enamoured of brevity should also be an age which has seen and welcomed the revival of the long novel. Half the best-selling novels of recent years have been books beyond the common length. It looks as though in fiction, if not in the theatre, the public likes value for its money and feels that the longer the novel, the better value it is getting.

I fancy, however, the popularity of the long novel is partly due to the fact that most people borrow their fiction from the libraries instead of buying it, and it seems scarcely worth while borrowing a short book like "The Cardinal's Snuff-Box," which can be almost finished in the bus before one has got home.

At the same time, there is something to be said for sheer length in fiction, if the novelist is good enough to make his book better for being long. There is nothing drearier than a long bad novel, and there are few things drearier than a long middling novel, but it is difficult to imagine that "David Copperfield" and "War and Peace" could have been so great books if Dickens and Tolstoy had had less room to elaborate the story of their characters.

There is this, too, to be said for the long novel contrasted with the long sermon and the long opera—that the impatient reader is always free either to lay the book down or to skip. I am not, I may say, an advocate either of length or of brevity as a virtue in itself. Milton attains perfection in a 14-line sonnet; Homer, to tell his story, needs the 24 books of an epic.

It is the same with horse-racing. There is the genius of the five-furlong sprint, and there is the other genius that wins the two-and-a-half-mile race for the Gold Cup at Ascot. Many critics prefer the longer races as match too short. We were not excellent of their kind.



If a thing is good enough, indeed, we are more likely to complain of its brevity than of its length. There have even been speeches—not many—which I have felt were too short. I always feel that the songs in Mozart's operas are too short, and, if I had the courage to brave the wrath of Sir Thomas Beecham, I would call for encores. It is a natural instinct, I believe, when one has heard a good song, to want an encore. I should like some encores even in "The Messiah"; I am afraid, however, the mood of the age is against me.

As I grow older, I confess, I feel less desire for such prolongations of pleasure. But, in youth, if I was happy in a theatre or a concert-hall, I would not have minded if the performance had gone on into the small hours. How ruthlessly we encore our favourites in those days! We would gladly have kept Paderewski playing till he dropped on the platform from exhaustion. He almost did, I think, but, at least, he knew that we were not complaining of the length of his programme.

The truth is, we found every good programme too short as we found every good play too short, and every good football match too short. We were not impatient. Everything good came to an end too soon.

TO-DAY I am less greedy. I think most things go on quite long enough. I should not even like to see Test Matches prolonged for five days: I should like to see the rules of cricket altered, so that the matches could be finished in three.

The only modern instance of prolongation, indeed, which I enthusiastically support is the prolongation of the day through Summer Time. A long day, I hold, is better than a short one. At least, a long summer day is better than a short winter day. But even a long summer day, since Mr. Willett's time, I will admit, has one drawback. A month ago it meant that one had to wait an extra hour to hear the nightingale singing by moonlight.

THE APT RETORT

WHEN a Canon of Ely was asked whether that was not a very damp place, he replied—"Yes, even my sermons won't keep dry there." And on being told that the valet Courvoisier had been hanged for murdering his master, it was that same Canon who said it was the fulfilment of the prophecy "Every valley shall be exalted," whenever a man made any objection, a domineering lady refused to listen, scornfully remarking, "That is only a side issue."

"Well, if you come to that," at length said the exasperated man, "woman herself is only a side issue." A clergyman learned that through a friend his son had been appointed a teacher at a large institution for young ladies. Fearing an early marriage, he was horrified, and wrote an angry letter to the friend.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," was the reply, "for here are so many of them and the boy's safety is in Numbers."

The clergyman immediately wired:—"You are quite wrong—his only safety is in Exodus."

When a lady who was in charge of a stall at a charity bazaar asked a very short and fat man to buy something, he refused, imprudently adding that he was not the prodigal son.

"No," she replied, "you are much more like the fattest calf."

A hefty looking carter met another carter in a narrow lane, and after some words he shouted out threateningly—"If you don't make room for me I will treat you as I treated the man I met here last week."

On that the threatened man backed his horse, and as the other was going by he asked—"Well, how did you treat the man you met here last week?"

"Well, I just got out of his way!"

Two art students were comparing notes, and one asked the other—"What do you think of my drawing of Charles II?"

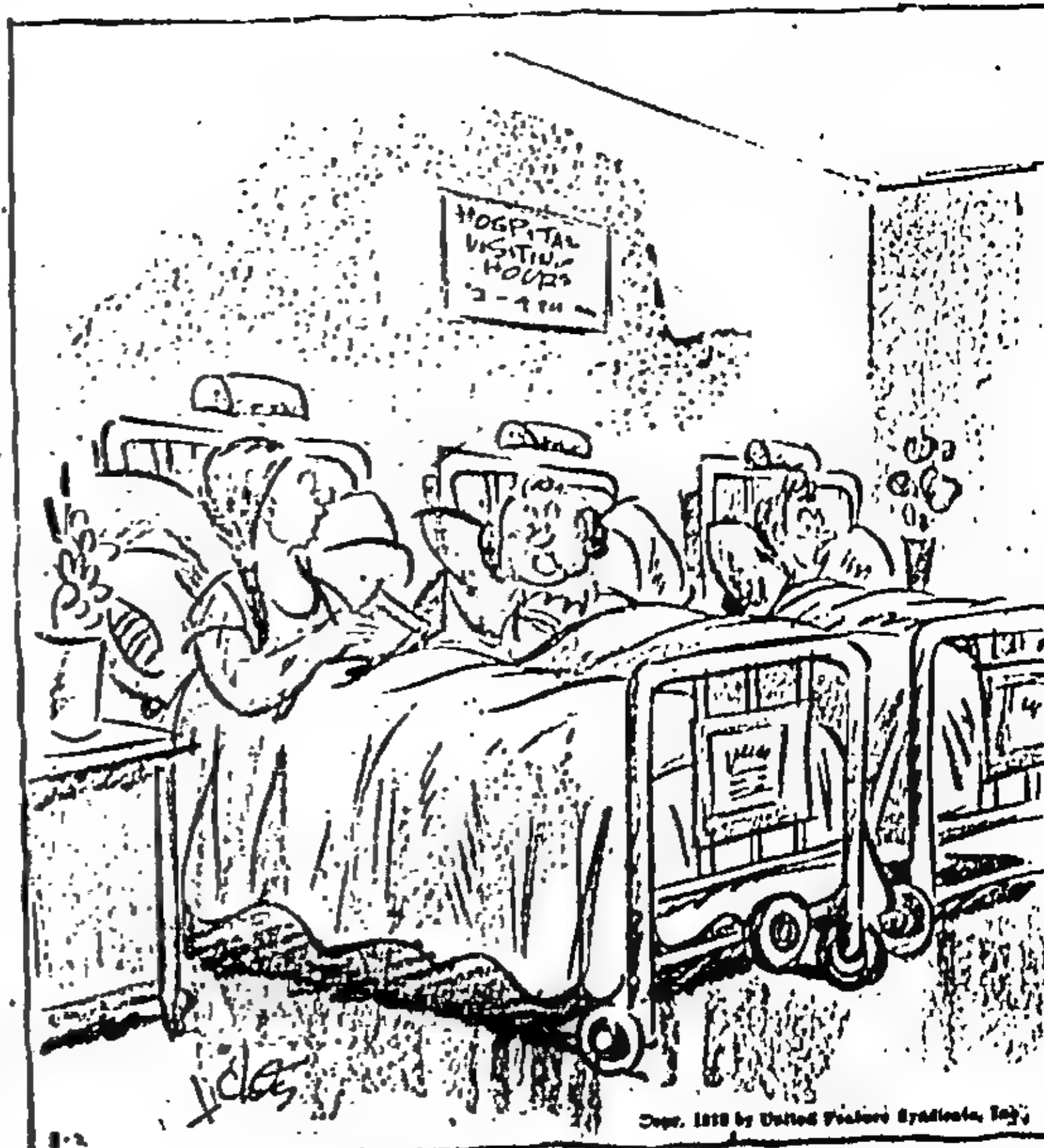
His friend looked at it doubtfully, and then inquired—"But the king—who set for him?"

"Oh," was the reply in a rather conciliatory tone, "I did him from nothing."

"Then the likeness is striking," retorted the friend, "for you've made him like nothing on earth."

W. Spencer Reid.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That new patient seems to be at a loss for conversation—I don't think she's had her operation yet."

Powerful Guerilla Force Wrecks Railway AND NOW

WELL-ARMED UNITS DESTROY ARMoured TRAIN CAR, PLANE

Tientsin's Communications Interrupted Every Day

Peiping, Aug. 25. The relentless activity of guerillas in east Hopei threatens to disrupt railway communications between Peiping and Mukden.

During the last few days the track has been damaged at least once daily between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan, trains in both directions running hours late while repair gangs try to keep pace with the wrecking activities.

The latest incident has occurred near Tangku, Tientsin's port, this morning, when a section of the track was removed and trains were delayed four hours while repairs were made. Similar breaks were made last night near Changli, in the Chinwangtao area, where one train was derailed without casualties.

Travellers report that trains travelling at night now carry no lights, and passengers are warned to lie on the floor at the first sound of firing.

They report that a wrecked plane is near the railway track near Tientsin. It is unknown whether the machine was brought down by guerillas, but a damaged car of an armoured train in the same area indicates that the guerillas are armed with more than machine-guns.—Reuter.

Garrison Relieved

Tientsin, Aug. 25. It is reported that the Japanese garrison which has been besieged for some time by guerillas at Yuen has been relieved by reinforcements.

The guerillas, however, are reported to have taken up strong positions in the hills close to the railway between Luangshien and Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

Claim Guerillas Defeated

Peiping, Aug. 25. A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that 500 "bandits" launched an assault on Japanese forces between Fengsun and Lincheng. Reinforcements were despatched from the Lincheng garrison, and the guerillas were repulsed. They left 70 dead.

The spokesman also claims that Japanese troops defeated 200 Communist guerillas six miles south-west of Tachow, in northern Shantung, on August 22, while on the same day 500 guerillas were defeated fifteen miles south-east of Tachow.—United Press.

Thoughts Of Dying Father Stayed Hand

But Do Not Keep Li Out Of Gaoi

At the point of extracting a fountain pen from the coat of a Chinese in Possession Street, Li Hing-winn, 36, unemployed, was said to have thought of his dying father, and refrained from the theft. But he was arrested by a Chinese detective anyway.

Li was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day for attempted larceny. Defendant had five previous convictions.

EUROPEAN RESIDENTS ROBBED

Mr. A. H. Potts, of "High House," Mount Davis Road, reported the theft of a silver silver worth \$100 from his home yesterday.

Mr. C. E. Gahagan, of 9 Cane-way Hill, reported the loss from his home of a gold wrist watch, which is insured for \$100.

Among the property stolen from the residence of Mr. T. C. Beck on the Peak yesterday was a gold wedding ring, whose loss was not discovered when the first report was made to the police.

EXPULSED FROM H.K.

Warren Peter Ovakiiman, 37, American, was fined \$20 and had an expulsion order made against him by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

LOYALISTS ON GREAT OFFENSIVE

Inflicting Severe Casualties On Insurgents

Hendaye, Aug. 25. The Battle of the Ebro is a month old to-day.

Apparently the Loyalist offensive has more than accomplished its purpose and there are indications now that, with pressure relieved elsewhere, the Loyalist offensive will develop into the greatest battle since the inception of Civil War over two years ago.

Nearly 80,000 Loyalists are now opposing 60,000 Insurgents. The latter claim to have captured 4,000 Loyalist prisoners since Saturday but the Loyalists, on the other hand, claim that the Insurgents have sustained heavy casualties.

The heavy fighting continues along the entire river front.—United Press.

Celebrating Wilhelmina's Accession

Thousands To Pay Queen Homage

Amsterdam, Aug. 25. The fortieth anniversary of the Accession of Queen Wilhelmina to the Netherlands Throne will be celebrated throughout the country from September 5 to September 10.

Celebrations in Amsterdam will commence with the arrival of Her Majesty at the Naarlen Railway Station, after which Queen Wilhelmina will make a triumphal passage through the city to her Palace.

The official commemoration day will be September 6 when 10,000 men and women, delegates from all parts of the Netherlands Empire, will march to the Royal Palace, where they will do homage to their ruler.—Trans-Ocean.

FIREMAN SHOT IN LEG

As a result of a fracas at the junction of Nathan Road and Hai-phong Road at 3.30 a.m. to-day, a fireman was shot in the leg by a Chinese Police Constable while trying to evade detention.

It appears that the fireman who was off-duty at the time, was making merry with some friends when a Chinese policeman came up and remonstrated with him for behaving in a disorderly manner. Another policeman joined him and the fireman, resenting the interference, knocked both the men down. It is understood.

A third policeman came up and the fireman ran off. He was pursued by the policeman who called on him to stop and fired at his legs when the fireman refused to do so. A shot grazed the calf of the fireman who was then caught and detained pending further investigation.

FOOD CONTROL ORGANISED

London, Aug. 25. Britain's organisation for food control in time of war is now complete, with the final appointments of Divisional Officers by the Board of Trade.

Sir Reginald Ford will be Chief Divisional Officer for London and the Home counties. The officers appointed for the London and Home counties will take over the work previously undertaken by the Food (Defence Plans) Department and with officers in other parts of Britain will assist in the creation of a shadow organisation for food control purposes in the event of war.—Reuter Special.

Poison Gas Charge Put To League

Geneva, Aug. 25. The Chinese permanent delegate to the League of Nations, Dr. Victor Ho, has informed the Secretary of the League, M. Avenol, that the Japanese destroyed two Chinese battalions with poison gas at Chuchwang.—Reuter.

DALADIER SUBDUES CRITICS

Popular Front To Back Premier's Social Rulings

Paris, Aug. 25. With the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, holding firm to his standpoint, the political storm arising out of his proposal to modify the 40-hour week in the cause of National Defence and economic stability shows signs of abating.

A communique issued after a three-hour meeting of the National Committee of the Rassemblement Populaire, which represents the Popular Front throughout the country, expresses unanimity regarding the provision of "all necessities for National Defence and the independence of the country," while upholding the Popular Front and maintaining the integrity of social laws.—Reuter.

Medway And Submarines Going South

H.M.S. Medway, with six submarines and two destroyers, leaves Hongkong to-day for Singapore. The Medway will sail at 6 p.m., but the submarines will leave earlier.

The two destroyers going to Singapore are H.M.S. Westcott and H.M.S. Diana.

The submarines leaving for the south are the Rainbow, Olympus, Perseus, Grampus, Pandora, and Orpheus.

H.M.S. Defender arrived to-day from Weihaiwei.

Raiders Find Opium, Heroin

Raid on two narcotic dens in Temple Street on August 18 by Revenue Officer Warden resulted in the appearance of Che Kwong and Au Sai before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Charged with possession of 161 heroin pills, Che was given "nine months" imprisonment and fined \$100 or under three months. Au Sai was charged with possession of 4 mace of opium and 57 heroin pills, and was fined \$175 or six months with an additional six months' hard labour.

Another raid on a divan in the same street on August 24 led to the arrest of Wong Choi who was fined \$70 or four months' hard labour for possession of four mace of opium.

British Firms Driven From Manchukuo

Harbin, Aug. 25. Owing to the enforcement of the Insurance Law, promulgated by the Government in Hsinking, 28 Insurance companies, of which eleven are British, have withdrawn from business in Manchukuo.

The new law stipulates that any insurance company desirous of continuing operations in Manchukuo must open a branch office at Hsinking and must also deposit 300,000 yuan with the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

Land Values Rising

The appreciated value of land in the Colony was well demonstrated this morning when an auction of 9,000 square feet at Tsim Wan, known as Lot 264, was held at the District Office South.

With an upset price of \$384 and an annual Crown rental of \$40, bidding went up to \$1,250 at which price it was secured by Wu Tak-chu, of No. 41, Des Voeux Road Central. It is understood that the site is required to build a soy factory.

FRUIT HAWKERS COLLECT \$300,000

Three hundred thousand dollars in Chinese National Currency were collected by fruit hawkers in the Sheungwan district in their three-day campaign for funds for the Chinese Government, which ended last night, according to an estimate.

The amount is the highest reached in the local movement. Hawkers in all other sections collected a total sum of \$370,000 Chinese National Currency.

The drive is continuing and the organisers hope the grand total may exceed \$1,000,000.

RADIO BROADCAST

Concert from the Studio By Prof. Harry Ore

"UNDER BIG BEN"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.22 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Swing That Music; Thankful... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong; Goody-Goody; It's Been So Long (From The Great Ziegfeld)... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Helen Ward; Tango—La Caraculada; Pasodoble—Bella Espanola... Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo with vocal refrain: Fox-Trot—The Glory Of Love; Hold Me Tight I'm Falling... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocalists; I Don't Want To Make History (From 'Palm Spring'); There Isn't Any Limit To My Love... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees; Tumba Fox-Trot—Serenade (From 'Gay Deceivers'); Fox-Trot—It Happened In The Moonlight (From 'Gay Deceivers')... Jack Jackson and His Orchestra at the Dorchester Hotel, London with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trot—Nightfall; Fox-Trot—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers with vocal chorus.
6.45 London Relay—'Under Big Ben'.

A talk by Howard Marshall.
7.00 Frank Titterton (Tenor) and Doris Vane (Soprano) with the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

London Bridge March (Eric Coates)... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis; Beauty's Eyes (Tosti, Weatherly)... Frank Titterton with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Incidental Music To 'Mary Rose' (O'Neill)... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Norman O'Neill; A Summer Night (Marzialis and Goring Thomas); My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)... Doris Vane with Piano; Cello Obligato; Oh No John (Arr. Sharp); Songs That Live Forever (Lockton, Longstaffe); Intro—Come back to Erin; A Sally in our night; Annie Laurie; Sally in our Alley... Frank Titterton; Mock Morris Dances (Gratner); Handel In The Strand (Gratner)... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

7.40 Chamber Music.
Gavotte In E (For Strings—Bach—J. H. Wood); Minuet (Boccherini)... The Walter String Players (Leader: Jean Pougnet); Gavotte ('Mignon'—Thomas); Orientale (Glazounov)... Virtuoso String Quartet; Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe); Molly On The Shore (Gratner)... Virtuoso String Quartet.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—A Piano Recital by Professor Harry Ore.

1. Air In G (Bach—Saint-Saens); 2. Rigodon (Monsigny); 3. The Bells (Hiller); 4. Canzonetta del Salvatore Rossi (Liszt); 5. American Polonaise (Carpenter); 6. Meditation (Tschalkovsky); 7. A Mountain Mood (A. Brax); 8. (a) Dance of the Drooping Leaves; (b) Sledge Drive (Palmgren).

8.33 Orchestral.
'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (Mendelssohn); Overture... Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—41st Series of Opera.
'A Verdi Programme'.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Ellaline Terris and Seymour Hicks Medley.

Intro—Honey-suckle and the Bee; Only a penny, Sir; Simple little string; Church Parade; Louisiana Lou; I want yer, ma honey; And her golden hair was hanging down her back... Ellaline Terris and Seymour Hicks with Orchestra.

10.30 Variety with Meritroyd and Winterbottom, the Hill Billies and Jack Hyllon's Orchestra.
Moonlight On The Prairie (From the Film); Home on the Range (Arr. Ted and Ezra)... The Hill Billies; If You Pretend You're Blue (M. Crick—R. Frankau—T. Handley)... Meritroyd and Winterbottom; Unbelievable (From 'Swing Along')... Fox-Trot; Drop In Next Time You're Passing (From 'Going Places')... Fox-Trot... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Through The Doorway Of Dream (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938')... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestral Accompaniment; I Love The Moon (P. Rubens); From The Land Of The Sky-Blue Water (From 'Four American-Indian Songs')... C. W. Cadogan... Howard Jacobs (Saxophone Solo) with String Quintet and Harp; Timber—Fox-Trot; Goodnight, My Love—Fox-Trot (From 'Slowaway')... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.
11.00 Close Down.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Hiler; Ekabank; Hailan; Gneiss; Hanyang; Empress of Japan; Hupoh; Chikang; Sulang; Kumsong; Santhia; Yuensang; Hakuan Maru; Empress of Canada; Conto Rosso; Pleasantville; Kamo Maru; Kasima Maru; Canton; Allipore.

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DALLAH ELIMINATES WATSON IN QUARTER-FINALS

£500 GOLF PRIZE WON BY COTTON AND R. WHITCOMBE

Locke and Brews Beaten 2 and 1 After Great Fight To Save Match

By George Greenwood

London, July 28. Henry Cotton and Reginald Whitcombe, the Open champions, beat Bobby Locke and S. F. Brews, the South African players, by 2 and 1 in the 72 holes £500 aside challenge match at Walton Heath yesterday.

Cotton and Whitcombe took £250 each—no money was ever more deservedly earned—and as a generous gesture to the losers Sir Emley Carr, the Englishmen's backer, presented the losers with £100 each.

More than 8,000 people witnessed the final stages of a match of bewildering fluctuations and thrilling incidents, and as an entertainment, for which there was nothing to pay, it was almost ideal except for the time taken.

In this respect all records were beaten the morning round occupying

HOOKEY FOR COURSE—78					
Hole	Yards	Doggy	Hole	Yards	Doggy
1	305	4	10	395	4
2	445	4	11	205	3
3	215	4	12	370	4
4	470	4	13	530	4
5	265	4	14	350	4
6	305	4	15	450	4
7	265	4	16	450	4
8	440	4	17	470	4
9	430	4	18	415	4
	3,305	39		3,600	39

three hours and 50 minutes, of an average of about 13 minutes per hole.

Locke was again the slacker. He positively refused to be hurried; indeed, his concentration was such that if a bomb had dropped in the neighbourhood I doubt very much whether he would have noticed anything unusual. It was all very exasperating, because the delays were wholly unnecessary.

MUST SPEED UP GAME

If Locke is to become a popular figure among the great golfing public I would strongly advise him to speed up his game. However, I will pay him the tribute of putting up with the magnificent fight in circumstances none too encouraging.

It was Locke who shouldered the burden of the side, and for a long time he was playing the better ball of the opposition and doing it successfully.

Locke is a wonderful golfer—in his way, a genius—and though he failed to carry the partnership to victory his reputation has not suffered one little bit; rather has it been enhanced.

Cotton was in much the same position though, in fairness to Whitcombe, it must be said that at a time when things looked terribly black for the side he came gallantly to the rescue. Without his help in the closing stages it would have been a case of touch-and-go.

BEST-BALL FIGURES

The best-ball figures for the four rounds of this extraordinary match are illuminating. In the case of Cotton and Whitcombe they were: 67, 65, 67 and 66 (for 17 holes).

Locke and Brews who concluded the first day's play with a lead of two holes, lost and then regained their advantage. With seven to play they were one hole to the good, but then came a dramatic turn in the fortunes of the game. The Englishmen won three holes in a row and held on grimly to their precious but slender lead.

Two drives by Cotton, both at the same hole—the 12th—will long live in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to see them.

PRODIGIOUS HITTING

As examples of prodigious hitting and perfect control I have never seen anything to equal these two shots.

On the first occasion Cotton drove slightly to the left and slightly past the level of the flag. On the second occasion he carried a jungle of bracken and heather and reached the confines of the green—the most dramatic shot imaginable, because, in my opinion, it proved the turning point of a match hanging in the balance.

As Locke's golf at the beginning of the day was of a far less devastating character the pendulum swung in the Englishmen's favour, though not to any violent extent. With 10 holes played their overnight deficit of two holes was wiped out, and at the 10th they were two up. The positions of the sides had, thus been completely reversed.

The South Africans won their only hole of the round at the 18th, where Locke, following a beautiful iron shot over the deep-guarding bunker, holed a putt of nine feet for a 3.

With the last round to play and the Englishmen holding the slender lead of one hole the position was pretty desperate. There was an instinctive feeling that one side or the other must make a supreme effort, and, moreover without delay.

LOCKE SAVES HOLE

Whitcombe alone drove the first green, but Locke saved the hole with a good pitch and a putt. Once again his putter was functioning in deadly fashion, a condition which did not augur well for the opposition. Had Brews been as effective as his partner in this department of the game there would have been a different story to tell.

At the second Brews was left with a putt of about three feet to win the hole and square the match. Much to the relief of the Englishmen he missed. It was Locke who squared the match, and he did the trick with a masterly, brassy shot at the fourth—a draw from right to left over the heads of the crowd.

Both Cotton and Whitcombe sliced to glory among the heather, and the best they could do was a 5. That was not good enough. Cotton saved the fifth, where he pitched dead from a bunker for a combined score of 21,000 was an everyday occurrence.

It was a case of Locke playing the better ball of the Englishmen, a remarkable state of affairs for a young man competing in his first great challenge match and against two of the world's most distinguished golfers. Moreover, the youth carried and conducted himself as if the playing for a combined stake of £21,000 was an everyday occurrence.

COTTON TO THE RESCUE

At the seventh, against the wind, Cotton again came to the rescue of the side. From a sliced brassy shot into the heather he played a beautiful pitch to within a yard and holed the putt for a half in four. But for Cotton's great recovery work the side would by now have been in a sorry plight.

But Cotton threw away the eighth, where he and Locke were the only two on the green. Locke, of course, putted to within a hairsbreadth of the hole to get a 4. Cotton, so it appeared, went for a 3 in the determination to put an end to this nonsense. He ran four feet past and missed the return.

The Englishmen were now one down and fighting desperately to keep their end up. The next three holes were halved, and then came the 12th, a dramatically played hole if ever there was one. It is a dog-legged from left to right with a sea of bracken up to your neck to carry if the short cut is taken.

Having failed to make any impression on the enemy, Cotton decided that it was now a case of do-or-die. Playing down wind, he went for the carrying, one of nearly 300 yards—a gambler's shot if you like. To the astonishment of the crowd it came off—a truly glorious shot which, on the uncut forward part of the green, Cotton clipped the ball up to the hole for a 3 and squared the match.

With six holes to play everything was again in the melting-pot.

WHITCOMBE'S EFFORT

That Cotton's great effort struck an encouraging note was shown by the side's play at the next hole. Having been out of the picture for too long a time, Whitcombe lashed two wooden club shots to the green and won the hole in 4, to put the side one up at a critical stage of the match.

None of the four was on the 15th with his second, but it was Whitcombe who holed the vital putt to win the hole in 4. It seemed like Doomsday before Locke played his chip—a surprisingly weak effort—and struck his putt.

In the last three holes the game had swung full circle in favour of the Englishmen, and two up with four to play, they were in a comfortable though not as yet winning position.

A lot can happen in four holes. It nearly did. After a good deal of fumbling about on the part of all the players Whitcombe had a putt of six feet—a nasty distance—to hole for a half in 5. Much to the relief of the Englishmen's backers he holed it.

EXHAUSTED PLAYERS

In the last few holes Whitcombe had certainly justified himself. Two up with three to play was infinitely better and, though the South Africans made one last supreme effort they could not make any impression. With halves at the next two holes, the Englishmen emerged victorious by 2 and 1. Everybody, including the leg-weary and exhausted players, was thankful that this long-drawn-out affair which, for the last two rounds, had occupied 7½ hours, had come to an end at last.



BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION.—Meet R. A. Whitcombe, the British golfer, who won the British open championship recently. He and Henry Cotton, a former open champion, defeated A. D. Locke and Sid Brews in a £500 Challenge Match last month.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT HOME

No. 1—Plymouth Argyle

For two reasons Plymouth Argyle F.C. have made no close-season captures, the only additions to the playing staff being promising youngsters. In the first place, the club's indebtedness to over £10,000, the directors did not feel justified in embarking on a costly recruiting campaign.

Then again, it was remembered that the team, after hovering at the bottom of the Second Division table for so long, struck great form in the second half of the campaign, during which time they picked up as many points as any other team in the table. Therefore the directors felt with some confidence that they had sufficient material at their command to make a bold bid during the coming season.

Argyle now start under the control of a new secretary-manager, Mr. Jack Treadwell, formerly of the Spurs, and it is hoped that with his new ideas of coaching and training the club will have a successful season. The players actually reported for training last Monday, a week earlier than usual. Manager Treadwell announces that this was to ensure that the men are thoroughly fit for the matches in the hot weather usually experienced as soon as the football season opens.

GOALKEEPERS			
	Weight	Height	
H. Cann	11 11	5 11	
E. Brown	11 11	5 11	
O. J. Roberts	9 9	5 10 12	

DEFENDERS			
	Weight	Height	
S. J. Kirkwood	10 10	5 12 6	
J. Rae	10 10	5 12 6	
A. McGowan	10 10	5 12 6	
A. Dyer	10 10	5 12 6	
G. H. Silk	10 10	5 12 6	
R. H. Silk	10 10	5 12 6	

MIDFIELDERS			
	Weight	Height	
A. Gorman	10 10	5 11 0	
T. Black	10 10	5 11 0	
T. Ryan	10 10	5 11 0	
C. Clark	10 10	5 11 0	
J. B. E. Murray	10 10	5 11 0	
W. J. Roberts	10 10	5 11 0	

FORWARDS			
	Weight	Height	
J. B. Huntly	10 10	5 11 0	
T. Douglas	10 10	5 11 0	
J. Smith	10 10	5 11 0	
F. Mitchellson	10 10	5 11 0	
D. Girvan	10 10	5 11 0	
D. W. Thomas	10 10	5 11 0	
W. Hullett	10 10	5 11 0	
McLurg	10 10	5 11 0	
H. Lane	10 10	5 11 0	
J. E. Wharton	10 10	5 11 0	
E. Duhig	10 10	5 11 0	
H. J. Vidler	10 10	5 11 0	
C. Malley	10 10	5 11 0	
W. H. Oliver	10 10	5 11 0	

The new newcomers in this list are Thomas (inside-forward) from Romford and Duhig (inside-forward) from Sheppey United.

County Cricketer Is Worst Paid Of All Sportsmen

WHILE the world awaits the decision of Denis Compton whether to play football for the Arsenal or cricket for the M.C.C. in South Africa this winter, I can give some interesting facts on finance of the two games as it affects the player, says Trevor Simpson.

There is a general impression that cricket is the better career, but having sat among a group of professional sportsmen yesterday and heard their side of the story, I begin to feel it is necessary to add to the indictments against county cricket which were made a few days ago. Cricketers are indifferently treated in a financial sense.

Most counties pay match-money. This averages £20 for a home match, £10 for an away match, the players paying their own hotel bills, but not their fares. In addition they get ground-staff pay of about £2 a week throughout the year. Therefore, the total income of a professional would average about £200 or £250 if he played in every match, less his hotel expenses.

If a player is injured or ill or for any reason is unable to play or is not

German Woman Swims The Channel

Calais, Aug. 25.

The German swimmer, Frau Wendell, who left Cape Grisnez last evening, succeeded in swimming the English Channel in 15 hours 25 mins., according to information reaching the port authorities here to-day. She then returned to Calais in a fishing-boat which escorted her during the swim.—Reuter.

Swimming Entries Satisfactory

Wilfred Lawrence Participating

Entries for the Colony swimming championship which will be held in the V.H.C. pool on September 5, 6, 7 and 8, commencing each day at 6 p.m., are regarded by officials as extremely satisfactory.

Numerically, the entries for this year's events are the highest for several years, the Chinese contingent being particularly strong. Wilfred



Wilfred Lawrence taking part again

Lawrence, who holds so many of the Colony's records, is once again participating, but Norman Lee, who won the 100 yards free style last year, is not taking part as he is away

British Ladies Lose In U.S. Tournament

Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 25.

In the semi-finals of the American women's tennis doubles championship, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble, of America, the holders, to-day defeated the British pair, Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Margaret Lumb, by 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

ESSEX DEFEATS DERBYSHIRE

Two County Cricket Matches Conclude

London, Aug. 25.

Two matches in the County Cricket Championship were concluded to-day.

Essex defeated Derbyshire by six wickets.

Derby scored 190 (Ray Smith 4 for 48) and 160 (Peter Smith 5 for 55) and Essex replied with 173 (Mitchell 7 for 51) and 178 for four.

Somerset defeated Kent by 27 runs. Somerset made 225 (Lewis 6 for 70) and 177 (Harding 5 for 51), and Kent scored 215 (B. H. Valentine 114, Wellard 7 for 65) and 160 (Wellard 6 for 50, Hazell 4 for 60).

CLOSE OF PLAY

Scores at close of play to-day were: Gloucester 100 and 214; Leicestershire 202 and 41 for 0.

Hampshire 62 and 180; Surrey 133 and 10 for 0.

Lancashire v. Middlesex 332 (No play to-day).

Notis 364; Worcestershire 73 and 230 for 8. Bad light stopped play.

Sussex 514 for 0; Glamorgan 279; Yorkshire 139 for 3; Scotland 193. No play to-day.—Reuter.

from the Colony. He is at present on a South Seas aquatic tour.

It is understood that the Army will be nominating entries at the conclusion of the Area Aquatic Sports to be held next week.

Full entries are as follows:

100 Yards Free Style—Mr. Tsun-man (Chinese S.C.A.), Chan Wing-kai (Chinese S.C.A.), Wong Yai-hung (H.K.U.) and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Back Stroke—Lau Po-hoi (H.K.U.), A. K. Rumbiah (V.R.C.), Kwok Hon-ming (S.C.A.), Chan Cheung-wing (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Wong Yai-hung (H.K.U.), A. Ho (H.K.U.), Chan Kai-hin (C.B.C.), Lau Yiu-tung (Lai Tsun Swimming Union) and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Free Style (Ladies)—Misses D. Hunt (V.R.C.), Tsau Fung-jew (S.C.A.), Irene Lopez (V.R.C.), Yeung Yuen-kia (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and Sa Wai-ying (C.B.C.).

800 Yards Free Style—Emmanuel da Rosa (V.R.C.), Wong Cheung-ling (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and Robert Chan (C.B.C.).

Team Race (200 Yards—4 men)—S.C.A., Chung Sing, Chinese Y.M.C.A., H.K.U., C.B.C., Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Victoria Recreation Club.

100 Yards Free Style (Boys)—Ng Shiu-man (Chung Sing) and Ng Kam-tun (Lai Tsun Swimming Union).

220 Yards Free Style—Wong Yai-hung (H.K.U.), A. Ho (H.K.U.), Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Breast Stroke—J. C. Nozarin (V.R.C.), Tsang Yu-hing (S.C.A.), Tang Ho-chiu (H.K.U.), Samuel Ling (H.K.U.), Lau Kai-hing (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants), Tsang Ho-look (C.B.C.), Fong Chung U (Lai Tsun Swimming Union) and Wong Chi-ling (Chinese Y.M.C.A.).

50 Yards Free Style—D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.), L. Remedios (V.R.C.), Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing), Chan Cheung-wing (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Chan Wing-kai (H.K.U.), A. Ho (H.K.U.), Robert Chan (C.B.C.), and Fong Wan (Lai Tsun Swimming Union).

Fancy Diving—L. Rosa-Perreira (V.R.C.), Ed da Rosa (V.R.C.), Lee Yau (C.B.C.), Chan Bun-chi (C.B.C.), Wong Kwok-kit (H.K.U.), Hui Yuen (H.K.U.), Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), and Lam Yu-shing (H.K.U.).

440 Yards Free Style—Tang Hung-tak (H.K.U.), Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Servants) and Robert Chan (C.B.C.).

WINNER STARTS WELL AND KEEPS NOSE IN FRONT

PLAYERS TROUBLED BY A CHANGING GREEN

(By "Abc")

A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., became the third player to enter the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony yesterday when he defeated John Watson, of the Kowloon B.C.C., by 21-14 on the Club de Recreo green after 23 heads.

Considering the difficulties with which the contestants had to contend, the game was of a high standard, and there were some good heads played. Rain fell after two heads and caused an interruption of about a quarter of an hour, and when the game was resumed the players found the green considerably heavier than it was before. The sun then came out and the green was getting drier as the match progressed, with the result that both men had to readjust their weight after almost every head.

Dallah was perhaps more consistent than his opponent; he scored on 14 of the 23 heads played. But "loss," which so often plays a part in a bowls match, definitely did not favour Watson, who on several occasions missed only by inches to do what he intended to do. Once in trying to draw a second shot with his last wood, he pushed the ball up for the shot, and later in the game he failed by a fraction of an inch to push out Dallah's shot—which if he had succeeded would have given him two or three.

However, Dallah had a two on the 22nd head and terminated the match with a single on the 23rd.

Watson recovers

Although the score was 18-9 at the end of the 18th, the fight was by no means over. Watson obtained a single, following up with two twos, and the score was 18-14. Dallah tried to finish the match on the 21st head when Watson was lying the shot. He had three back woods, and if he had succeeded in carrying the kitty, he would have got three or even four. But he was wide and pushed out his second shot to give his opponent two.

After scoring a brace and a three on the third and fourth heads, Dallah led and thereafter he kept his nose in front all the way. At the end of the tenth, he led 9-0, and on the three succeeding heads he scored singles to increase the lead to 12-6. But Watson came back with a three on the 14th to reduce the deficit. Actually, Watson had a good chance of registering the only four of the match on this head. Lying three with his last wood to go, he was afraid of being up.

Dallah then ran away again with two braces and two singles to reach

ALWAYS AHEAD

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Dallah then ran away again with two braces and two singles to reach



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Baseball

Many Teams
Score Dual
Successes

New York, Aug. 25.
A full programme of matches was played in both sections of the Baseball League to-day, many teams being engaged in double-headers.

In the National League, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves scored double successes against Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds respectively, while New York Giants beat St. Louis Cardinals.

New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox also won twin bills in the American League, and honours were shared between St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	4	1
Chicago	3	10	0
(Phelps homered for the Dodgers).			
Brooklyn	4	13	1
Chicago	5	14	1
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	7	0
Philadelphia	2	7	2
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
New York	8	9	1
St. Louis	7	9	1
(Mize and Medwick homered for the Cardinals).			
Boston	3	4	0
Cincinnati	2	11	2
(Myers homered for the Reds).			
Boston	6	11	0
Cincinnati	4	14	3
(Twelve innings were played. DiMaggio homered for the Braves).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	0
New York	5	5	1



Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier make a delightful team in the Alexander Korda comedy "The Divorce of Lady X," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL
MEETING

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Thursday, September 8, at 5.30 p.m. League fixtures for the 1938-39 season will be placed before the meeting for approval.

(Rofe homered for the Yankees).
Cleveland 3 6 2
New York 15 11 2
(Trasky homered for the Indians and DiMaggio and Dickey for the Yankees).
Chicago 0 5 0
Boston 1 8 0
(Wilson pitched for the Red Sox).
Chicago 5 14 1
Boston 9 16 2
(Owen homered for the White Sox).
St. Louis 8 12 0
Philadelphia 5 10 0
(Thirteen innings were played. Werber and Johnson homered for the Athletics).
St. Louis 1 5 0
Philadelphia 4 10 0

O'REILLY
CAPTURES
THE MOST
WICKETS
AVERAGES FOR
FOUR TESTS

The superiority of the English batting and bowling is illustrated in the averages for the four Tests. England has six bats with averages over 50 (three being over the century), against only two Australians; and seven English bowlers finished with figures better than 50, against only two Australians.

A study of the figures reveals that the bulk of the Australian runs came from Bradman and Brown. McCabe's only good score was his 232 and the figures of the others are marked by the failure of the crack bats and the consistently moderate tallies of the bowlers and all-rounders. Brown, incidentally, was the highest scorer of both teams with 512 for eight innings.

Seven English bats have highest scores of over the century. Leyland's solitary 187 has placed him at the top of the averages, followed by Hutton with 118. A four and a five by Hutton in the second Test spoiled what would have otherwise been a tremendous average.

Considering the pasting the Australian bowlers received in the fifth match, their figures are remarkable. O'Reilly sent down 203 overs for only 610 runs—under three runs per over—and took 23 wickets, the highest for the two teams. Bowes and Verity, while not being used so much, were less successful, in taking wickets but equally as sparing in giving away runs.

The complete figures are:

ENGLAND				
Batting	I.N.O.	I.S.	Agc.	Av.
M. Leyland	4	187	187	187.00
L. Hutton	4	118	118	118.25
E. Paynter	2	101	101	101.75
J. Hardstaff	2	101	101	101.75
W. R. Hammond	2	101	101	101.75
A. Wood	1	53	53	53.00
G. E. Arnes	1	53	53	53.00
C. J. Barnett	1	120	120	120.00
D. C. S. Compton	1	102	102	102.00
A. W. Wellard	2	35	35	35.00
D. V. P. Wright	2	22	22	22.00
H. Verity	6	255	255	137.50
W. J. Edrich	6	20	20	11.11
K. Farnes	3	1	1	7.00
J. Sinfield	1	0	0	0.00
W. F. Price	2	0	0	0.00
W. E. Bowes	2	0	0	0.00

AUSTRALIA				
Batting	I.N.O.	I.S.	Agc.	Av.
D. G. Bradman	4	144	144	103.50
W. A. Brown	4	208	208	130.00
S. J. McCabe	4	232	232	145.00
S. Barnes	2	41	41	20.50
D. A. Harrell	1	57	57	28.50
A. L. Harrell	1	57	57	28.50
U. F. Finlayson	1	40	40	20.00
L. O'Brien	1	10	10	10.00
W. J. O'Reilly	1	42	42	42.00
F. A. Ward	1	7	7	7.00
C. L. Badcock	1	8	8	8.00
M. G. Waite	1	0	0	0.00
A. G. Chipperfield	1	1	1	1.00
E. L. McCormick	1	0	0	0.00

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A. L. Harrell	1	57	57	28.50
U. F. Finlayson	1	40	40	20.00
L. O'Brien	1	10	10	10.00
W. J. O'Reilly	1	42	42	42.00
F. A. Ward	1	7	7	7.00
C. L. Badcock	1	8	8	8.00
M. G. Waite	1	0	0	0.00
A. G. Chipperfield	1	1	1	1.00
E. L. McCormick	1	0	0	0.00

RACE TRACK SOLD

Agua Caliente, California, Aug. 24.
Lou Angers, Dave Hedington, of Hollywood, and Bruno Padilla, of Encanto, have contracted with the Labour Union for the purchase of the Agua Caliente race track at a price of \$132,000, of which \$62,000 is cash. They plan to open the season on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.
Meanwhile, the former operator plans to present a protest claiming that he owns the track and that the Union is not empowered to make the transfer.—United Press.



Richard (Red) Skelton, vaudeville star, who has the leading comedy role in "Having Wonderful Time," is seen here demonstrating the art of dunking. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are starred in this RKO Radio picture, which comes soon to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

ENTRIES
WANTED FOR
BOWLING LEAGUE

More entries are wanted for the Ewo Indoor Bowling League so that it may present a really attractive programme. Entries close on September 1.

So far, entries in the Civilian division far exceed those of the Navy, Army or U.S. Navy. Entry forms are available at the Hongkong Bowling Alley, where the manager, Mr. S. Lillierap, will be willing to advise and assist.

For the benefit of Navy men who may be away from time to time, it is pointed out that since the League is a knock-out, they can be away now and then and yet still enter a team, playing off their matches when they are in port.

NEW RECORD FOR
JAVELIN THROW
ESTABLISHED

Helsinki, Aug. 26.
A new record in javelin throwing was established here yesterday by the Finnish athlete, Joe Nikkanen who, at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, gained second place with his throw of 77.87 metres.

At the sport festival in Karhula yesterday, his throw exceeded the record of the Finn, Matti, by 54 centimetres.
Finland has held the record in javelin throwing since 1899, having bettered it no less than 15 times.—Trans-Ocean.

NAZIS TO OUST
UNDESIRABLES

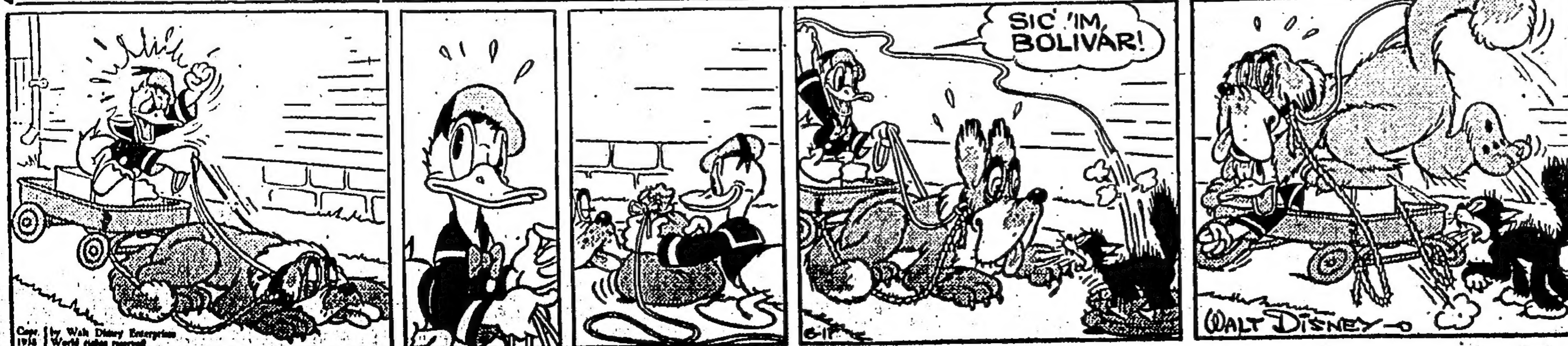
Berlin, Aug. 25.
A new law regulating the residence of foreigners in Germany was published in the Official Gazette to-day. As from October 1 only those foreigners will be allowed to stay in Germany "whose personality and occupation guarantees that they are worthy of German hospitality."
The police will be authorised to take necessary measures against undesirable foreigners in the interests of the general public.
The new law nullifies all previous local regulations. It will not make any appreciable difference to the majority of foreigners residing in Germany.—Reuter Special.

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LIVING ALONE

TO live alone, either in the complete isolation of a house of one's own, or in the semi-loneliness of lodgings, has always been regarded by the majority of people as a most unsatisfactory state of affairs.

If ever we pause to think of those solitary people it is to conjure up a picture of an old maid, grown queer with the years and surrounded by her pets, or of some poor, helpless man having endless trouble with housekeepers or weary to death of unsatisfactory landladies.

But here I venture to say that those pictures are all wrong, that the people who live alone enjoy a much fuller life than those who are constantly surrounded by relatives or friends.

The obvious advantages of the lone dweller are many. They are free to come and go as they please, decisions can be made immediately, and their whole efforts can be concentrated on the project they may have on hand without any irritating distractions.

The Character Refined

But there are other advantages not quite so obvious. Living alone, for instance, develops the senses of responsibility and perception.

The solitary person gradually becomes an excellent judge of character, and while this process is taking place his own character is being steadily improved. There is a final down, an elimination of all that does not matter, so that there is left a person keenly alive to the true perspective of things, which accounts for the fact that artists and writers are usually people of solitary habits.

There is so little quietness in the world to-day. The work of the average town dweller is accomplished amidst much noise, evenings are spent in crowded theatres or picture houses, and even holidays are taken in the mass. The crowd element is rampant, with the result that the minds and appearances of the people are becoming stereotyped. What better then to counteract this than the quietness of a room or flat that is all one's own? Noise has been described as the enemy of thought and as the grave of culture.

Afraid of Solitude

Most people are afraid to live alone. They dread the thought of lonely hours, forgetting the golden opportunities to pursue their aspirations to the full. Nor must they jibe at the stigma of being called selfish and self-centred. It is the solitaires who have given most to the world.

There are many who, either through economic necessity or force of circumstances, never attain marriage. But should they despair? They may have missed one form of happiness, but there are others, and it is good to know that more solitude would give to the world the clear thinking it so desperately needs.

J. A. B.

I'll Never Drive Again

NO, I don't mean that I have been disqualified from holding a licence for dangerous driving, or that I have lost my nerve in a crash. After less than four months of motoring I have voluntarily sold my car, and my garage will be empty permanently.

Let me review my brief experience as a motorist.

First of all the delicious satisfaction of owning a sleek, handsome car, and the exhilaration of personality that comes from the feel of 12 h.p. answering perfectly to your controls. Then my apprehensiveness when I went for my driving test (my friends had spoken to me darkly about the wily ways of examiners) and my relief when I passed it with flying colours, having even negotiated an unexpected test in the shape of a little girl who crossed the road somewhat erratically in my path with a decision that must have impressed the examiner, who set no traps to catch me off my guard.

I threw the embarrassing Ls on the fire, and began to picture pleasant, care-free days a-wheel.

Wool-Gathering

But there was a snag. The trouble is that I am an absent-minded and reflective person, and I have fallen into the way of doing certain things mechanically while my mind is really grappling with some problem concerning my work.

I soon realised with dismay that I was beginning to drive my car in the same way. More than once I found myself being snatched from a fit of wool-gathering by the sight of the tail of a car looming up in front of me in a traffic jam, and only averting a collision by standing hard on everything.

Now, I still believe I am a good driver. This is to say that I have an aptitude for the mechanism of a car, and my reflexes are brisk enough. But for all my ability to handle a car well and to act quickly in an emergency, I know that in certain circumstances I can be a very dangerous driver. With the roads so crowded as they are, I am a potential menace to others as well as to myself, and so I have decided to give up driving.

Self-Satisfied Drivers

Talking about this decision to my friends, I began to realise how

TEST PILOT

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Trying out a new type of motor in the Thompson Trophy race, Jim Lane captures top honors. Another pilot, however, is killed in the race, and Jim secretly divides his prize money of ten thousand dollars with the dead pilot's wife and family. Drinking to excess that evening, Jim disappears. His wife, Ann, is taken home by his buddy, Gunner Bloome, who then goes to search for him.

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Chapter Nine

Jim Lane lay stretched out in bed, almost fully dressed. Gunner entered the room, stood over him for a moment, and then started to shake him. Finally Jim opened his eyes. They were bloodshot.

"Don't shake me," Jim muttered.

"I been phoning you for a long time. Why didn't you answer?" Gunner demanded.

"What do I want to answer it for when I know who it was?" Jim said wearily.

Gunner seated himself on the edge of the bed. Jim closed his eyes as if the bright sunlight streaming into the room was too much for him. There was a brief silence; then Jim opened his eyes again and sat up, leaning on one elbow, shaking his head. But the effort was too much for him and he dropped down against the pillow with a groan.

"Do you know what day it is?" Gunner said.

"I know it's day and it isn't night— isn't that enough?"



"Do you know where you are?" Jim tried to concentrate. "The last thing I remember I was in Detroit," he said slowly.

"Yes, you chartered a tri-motor plane from there... with two pilots, Ed a stewardess, and a bar... to take a lot of ball fans to Cincy."

Jim stared dazedly at the ceiling. "Umm... ball game. Following the Tiger wasn't it?"

"Yes. Through a couple of fine expensive wrecked saloons... And now you're in Chicago."

"Chicago?"

"Suddenly Jim started to sing. 'Chicago, Chicago,' but he broke off, holding his head. 'I don't feel like doing that,' he complained.

"Why, you've been in every city but Pittsburgh," Gunner exclaimed.

"Where is she?" he demanded.

"Well, the last time I saw her she was in Cleveland, four days ago," Gunner said. "But you needn't worry. I've talked to her over the phone and I had just enough dough to wire her back to New York."

Jim groaned again, realizing what he had done.

"And speaking of dough," Gunner continued sarcastically, "I suppose you've got my five grand handy."

"Yeh. Look in my pants."

Gunner rose and stepped over to a chair where he rumpled his trousers hung. Quickly he went through the pockets. There was nothing there. He turned to Jim and gestured a zero with his fingers.

"Good gag, Gunner!" Jim said.

"I ain't gagging!" Gunner said angrily. He picked up a coat.

"Look in my vest," Jim called.

"The rest isn't here!"

Gunner turned toward the bed. "Well," he said, "I'm a nice race, and I'm glad you're a nice fellow. I don't understand how I could do a thing like this."

Jim tried to think. "I must have given some of it to somebody to keep. I couldn't spend ten thousand in four days!"

"You mean five thousand, don't you, boy?"

"What do you mean, five?" Jim replied cautiously.

"Oh, I heard a roundabout way that Mrs. Benson had five thousand in cash."

"Yeh? How'd she get it?"

"I wonder, I guess she found it. Maybe Drake gave it to her. Did anyone ever tell you, Jim, that when you lie, you squint your nose?"

"All right, baby. Well pick up the pieces and go on home... where we don't belong."

Jim frowned. "Yeh, I got to go home and say I'm sorry, haven't I? And if there's any fuss I'm going to be sorry I'm married. She'd better be careful how she talks!"

"She might surprise you," Gun-

ner said. "She's got your number, so, as well as I have. She's a good girl. She'll make a fine wife for somebody!"

Jim and Gunner slipped softly across the floor. Jim opened the bedroom door and looked in.

"Aah," he whispered. "I'll go in and see how she is. I'll be right back."

"Well, I think that's fine," Gunner whispered back.

"What are you going to do?" Gunner pointed toward the front door. "I'm staying right where I can get out quick."

"Well, you're the guy that takes the chances."

Jim started into the bedroom. Suddenly he stopped. "Hey, wait to come in with me!" he asked.

"No, sir!"

Jim stood for a moment looking down at Ann. In a moment she had opened her eyes. They looked at each other.

"Hello," she said softly, sleep in her voice.

He sat down on the bed and took her hands in his. "How are you, Ann?"

"I don't think I was asleep... How are you, bud boy?"

"Bad, I guess."

"Feeling low?"

"I been higher. There was a pause. "I'm glad to see you."

"I'm glad, too... Is Gunner out there?"

"I'll be out in a minute, then. Go ahead."

Gunner watched him anxiously as Jim came out of the bedroom.

"Nothing to it," Jim boasted.

"What did she say?"

"Nothing."

Gunner nodded. Ann, who had

Chapter Ten

Ann reached for a cigarette. Gunner could see she was deep in thought. Finally she spoke.

"It's easy to be gallant... when you're doomed," she said quietly.

Gunner started. "What do you mean, doomed?"

"You should ask me that," she said slowly. "I've had five days to think, haven't I? Don't you think I know he has to get drunk? Aren't we both married to him? And don't you think, Mr. Gunner, I have tried to walk out? I've even got a ticket in my pocketbook. I've packed my bag so many times, it's worn out. But I didn't go."

She started to pace the floor. Suddenly, as if it were distasteful to her, she dropped the cigarette into an ash tray.

"Gunner, get this," she went on. "Three roads face us, and there's the end of each. Suppose he didn't drink. So he sits around... his nerves screaming... he sits around drinking sarsaparilla with Ann. How nice! How he would love

me!"

"The second road is worse than that. Suppose he gave up altogether... retired from flying and worked on the ground. Imagine a man with his heart in the sky... living with a woman on the ground. His mind would rot with longing, and he wouldn't like himself very much. And I wouldn't like him, either. Oh, no, no! He's in love with a woman with wings... and she's got him! I have no way to cut her out. I can't buy a prettier dress. I offer him love and she offers him death. And I can offer no victory to match the thrill of beating her."

Gunner let it sink in. "What's the third road?" he asked quietly.

"We're on it. We go on as if nothing had happened. He goes in the next race and I worry to death. He wins the race and goes on a bat... with his air girl. I wait home until it's over, then there's another race, another bat, and another and another until, some day, when he's not quite so young and quick, she slaps him out... and Mrs. Benson takes another man, some on the train. She pauses. "Or maybe you know another road?"

Gunner said nothing.

"Yes, I'm Mrs. Benson," she cried. "I sit here and wait for him to die! I won't love him that much! I won't do it! What do you think I'm made of? How dare you expect me to do that! Haven't I the right to live without being tortured every second? Haven't I?"

The door opened and Jim, carrying a package, entered. He stopped, startled at Ann's expression. "What is it?" he said with concern.

"I'm leaving you!" Ann burst out. "I'm taking the next train, and I hope I never see you again as long as I live!"

Jim came close to her. "Don't blow on me, Ann!" he pleaded.

"Give me a chance to make up for this, will you?"

"Not!"

"Come on," he urged, "give me a chance. I'm not used to being married yet."

"No."

"Just you know, I'll pick up. I never asked anybody to do anything before for me, so that's a good start, isn't it, Ann?"

"I won't do it!" she cried.

"But I've been looking forward so to seeing you."

"I don't care!"

"And listen, dear," Jim continued. "I'm going to prove a lot of things to you just let me believe there was no five days in between... just you and I."

"No, no, no!" She ran into the bedroom and slammed the door. Jim, staring after her, suddenly grew calm.

"Well, it just shows... you can never go off the track. You can't ever let yourself think you got a different woman. They're all the same."

He sat down and started to unwrap the package. Gunner had listened in silence. But he knew the truth, knew that Ann wouldn't leave Jim, that she couldn't... for, hadn't

she confessed she had tried? Didn't she have a ticket that would never be used?

Jim took a corker from the table drawer. "She's all right for some other guy," he muttered. "Joe was made to order."

"I don't know about that," Gunner said slowly.

"I guess I'm kinda fuzzy... can't have anything ordinary," Jim said. "Please don't talk that way, Jim," Gunner pleaded.

Jim was busy opening the bottle. "Oh, you're going to tell me how to talk!"

"No, I'm not going to say a word."

"That'll be a record, won't it?" He worked on the cork. "You're a soft, sentimental cluck, Gunner. When it comes to women, they don't like that, either. You couldn't win a lamp if they put a skirt on it. You'll always be the fall guy around, taking 'em to the train."

"Yeh," Gunner muttered.

"Always listening to their woes. Well, I don't listen to 'em. They listen to mine!" He yanked the cork out at last. "But I got to admit," he said reflectively, "that I'm slowing up. I even asked her to stay."

He poured himself a drink. "That must have been somebody else," he murmured. "Must have been you and I thought it was me."

He tossed off the drink, fiercely. "He tossed off the drink, fiercely. He worked on the cork. "You're a soft, sentimental cluck, Gunner. When it comes to women, they don't like that, either. You couldn't win a lamp if they put a skirt on it. You'll always be the fall guy around, taking 'em to the train."

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Our New Serial

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£8,214 Judgment for Surgeon And His Blind Wife

JUDGE ON SPIRO

A 71-year-old surgeon and his blind wife, who alleged that they had been financially crippled and cheated of over £5,000 by sharepushing, were told by Mr. Justice Macnaghten in the King's Bench Division recently that they were entitled to recover a total of £8,214.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, of Glossop Road, Sheffield, were the plaintiffs in an action for damages.

Mr. Justice Macnaghten, giving judgment, said they were entitled to recover £5,483 8s. 3d. and certain interest from Stanley Grove Spiro, now bankrupt, of Suffolk Street, W., and William Robert Elphinstone (both of whom were stated to have been sentenced for fraud); £2,731 9s. 10d. and interest from William Hunter, of Roslin, Midlothian, and William George Purves, an Edinburgh solicitor. Stay of execution was granted to Purves pending notice of appeal. Hunter was refused a stay to mark the difference between him and Purves, said Mr. Justice Macnaghten.

SPIRO'S "OBJECT"
Mr. Justice Macnaghten said there was not sufficient evidence of complicity against George Alexander and the Scottish Gas Utilities Corporation. Spiro, in the name of "Royston" undoubtedly went to Sheffield with the object of robbing Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of their securities. "I don't think Hunter was a witness of truth and, while it is clear that that might have suited his purpose, I think that Hunter would have done the same," he added.

Purves was not a party to "the gross deception" that Spiro practised on the plaintiffs and other persons, but he did assist in the conspiracy by knowingly issuing documents which were false and fraudulent.

COURT TESTS FOR ENGINEER WHO SAYS HE CANNOT READ

Alleged to have failed to disclose material information in filling up an insurance proposal form for a car, which was involved in a collision that led to £1,500 damages being awarded to a London bus conductor, a young Brighton man told Mr. Justice Humphreys and a special jury at the Sussex Assizes at Lewes recently that he could neither read nor write.

He was Walter Ronald Pullen, an engineer, of College Road, Kemp Town, Brighton, who was sued with Cottrell Brandon Boughton-Leigh, of Adelaide Crescent, Hove, by the Army, Navy and General Assurance Association, Ltd., of Pall Mall, S.W.

The insurance company claimed a declaration that they were entitled to avoid a policy of insurance, and two cover notes issued by them, on the grounds that they were obtained by the non-disclosure of material facts; or by representations of facts which were false in some material particular.

The jury found that the policy was obtained by non-disclosure of material facts, or by representation of facts which were false, and the judge granted the declaration claimed against Boughton-Leigh with costs.

ONLY HIS SIGNATURE
Among other allegations in connection with the filling up of the proposal form, Mr. Tristram Beresford, K.C., for the company, said Pullen answered "No" to a question asking whether he had been convicted of any driving offence, although only eight days before he had been fined for dangerous driving.

Pullen also stated that no other driver under the age of 21 would drive the car, although Boughton-Leigh, at the time of the accident, was under 21.

Pullen, giving evidence, said he could neither read nor write apart from writing his signature. When he effected the insurance he answered questions read out to him, and a woman clerk wrote down the answers on the proposal form.

Afterwards he signed the form, but could not read the answers.

JUDGE'S COMMENT
Mr. Beresford: Tell me how you were able to read the oath when you

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Soviet Russia thru the Eyes of an American"

NEW DEFENCE WEAPON MAY STOP BOMBINGS

Radio Rockets "Best Defence Against Air Attack"

AN INVENTION used in the days of the ancient Greeks may save the world from the horrors of aerial bombing.

This is the rocket device which was the subject of a question in the House of Commons, and which is being experimented with by the scientists of Britain and other great Powers.

Professor A. M. Low, the consulting engineer and research physicist, who claims to have invented the first air-defence rocket while he was War Officer Commanding the R.F.C. experimental works during the Great War, told *The People* that he believes the possibilities of "rocketry" to be almost limitless.

GERMAN PROGRESS
"There can be little doubt," he said, "that the rocket will be the most effective device ever conceived for defence against attack from the air."

German scientists are forging ahead in the race to develop this marvellous device. They have already produced a giant, long-range rocket, for use in war.

Directed by radio from the earth, this projectile can be aimed with greater accuracy than the lightest field gun. It can pierce heavy armour.

After my invention of the defence rocket," Dr. Low continued, "the patents were allowed to lapse. Then for many years nobody seemed to take any interest in an invention pregnant with such great possibilities. I am so enthusiastic about 'rocketry' that I have actually offered a cup to be competed for by designers of a model aeroplane driven by a rocket."

Experiments have shown that an ordinary rocket, carrying in its tail large stores of petrol and other liquids, can travel hundreds of miles at high speeds.

CRASHED IN PLANE HE HAD DESIGNED

Noted Aircraft Builder Killed

Capt. Frank Sowter Barnwell, noted aircraft designer, was killed recently in a plane he designed himself.

A monoplane which he built for his private use crashed shortly after taking off from Bristol Airport, Whitchurch.

He was 58 and had been chief designer of the aeroplane department of the Bristol Aeroplane Company for 26 years.

He had made the plane—a single-seater—in his spare time, and had made only a few short flights round the airport.

On the fatal flight he had made a partial circuit of the aerodrome when, for some unknown reason, the machine appeared to lose flying speed and dived into the ground.

He was still in the cockpit when airport officials and mechanics reached the plane. He had been killed almost instantaneously.

Captain Barnwell lived at Alveston House, Alveston, Gloucestershire. He was born at Lewisham, S.E., and educated at Peles College, Edinburgh, and at Glasgow University.

With his elder brother, R. H. Barnwell, he spent two years, 1908-1909, building and experimenting with aeroplanes near Stirling.

In the early days of the Great War he served for a period with the R.F.C., but in September, 1915, his technical skill necessitated his return as chief designer to the company.

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